

FORECAST—Strong westerly winds, mostly fair, slightly colder tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy, probably light showers.

Victoria Daily Times

TIME
Sun sets, 5.03; rises Sunday, 7.48.

VOL. 94 NO. 23

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chamberlain Urges Challenges End

Hitler May Make Demands Monday

Colonial Ambitions Expected to Be Stated As Italians Voice Support

BERLIN (AP)—An Italian Fascist Grand Council member's address linking German and Italian territorial demands was interpreted today as Premier Mussolini's signal to Chancellor Hitler to outline concrete Nazi colonial ambitions before the German Reichstag next Monday.

Roberto Farinacci, speaking in Munich last night, declared "international Jewry is preparing for a counter-attack," warned that Italy and Germany are "willing to take up the gauntlet for us are united and strong," and envisaged realization of German colonial aspirations as a consequence of the peace of Munich.

Farinacci ridiculed assertions that former German colonies had no economic value, and said the powers holding post-war mandates over them "were so saturated that they did not trouble to exploit the natural resources of their mandates."

He maintained that Tunisia (French North African protectorate) menaced Italy and that "Djibouti under French rule is to Italy what Hamburg under foreign rule would be to Germany." (Djibouti is the Gulf of Aden terminus of the railroad to Italian Ethiopia. Hamburg is a north German port).

Britain Given New Defence Minister

Admiral Lord Chatfield Taken Into Cabinet to Co-ordinate Services

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today added to his cabinet Great Britain's foremost naval strategist and one of the leaders of the country's agricultural industry.

In a general reshuffle of portfolios, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, the man responsible for the present acknowledged efficiency of the Royal Navy, was made Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, succeeding Sir Thomas Inskip.

Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, former president of the National Farmers' Union, became Minister of Agriculture, replacing W. S. Morrison.

Sir Thomas Inskip, who had been the target of unrelenting criticism in the key post, was appointed Secretary of State for the Dominions, taking over one of the two portfolios held by Malcolm MacDonald, who now will devote his whole energy to Palestine and the other problems of the Colonial Office.

See other story on page 2.

More Japanese Taxes To Meet War Costs

TOKIO—A program of increased taxation aiming at raising state revenues by 200,000,000 yen to be appropriated towards military expenses in China has been drawn up by the Ministry of Finance for submission to the cabinet.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 3 a.m. today—No North Pacific ship reports are available this morning, but a moderate depression appears to be approaching Queen Charlotte Islands. The weather has been unsettled in British Columbia with showers on Vancouver Island and light snowfalls over the interior. It is becoming colder throughout the province.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, max. 46, min. 42; wind, 40 miles S. precip. 0.01; clouds, 100 per cent.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, max. 44, min. 38; wind, 40 miles W. precip. 0.01; clouds, 100 per cent.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, max. 38, min. 32; wind, 40 miles W. precip. 0.01; clouds, 100 per cent.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, max. 54, min. 48; wind, 40 miles W. precip. 0.01; clouds, 100 per cent.

Max. Min.

Victoria 44 38

Vancouver 44 38

Prince Rupert 38 32

San Francisco 54 48

Seattle 44 38

Portland 44 38

San Diego 64 58

Los Angeles 64 58

San Jose 64 58

Albany 64 58

Chicago 64 58

New York 64 58

London 64 58

Paris 64 58

Berlin 64 58

Moscow 64 58

St. Petersburg 64 58

Warsaw 64 58

Brussels 64 58

Amsterdam 64 58

Antwerp 64 58

Lisbon 64 58

Madrid 64 58

Rome 64 58

Naples 64 58

Milan 64 58

Turin 64 58

Genoa 64 58

Venice 64 58

Padua 64 58

Trieste 64 58

Bozoni 64 58

Verona 64 58

Mantua 64 58

Modena 64 58

Parma 64 58

Piacenza 64 58

Reggio 64 58

Genoa 64 58

La Spezia 64 58

Porto Cervo 64 58

Cagliari 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

Carbonara 64 58

Porto Torres 64 58

Stintino 64 58

Sassari 64 58

Alghero 64 58

Oristano 64 58

KENT'S
"EASY"
WASHERS
\$76.50
Pay \$6.00 Cash
KENT'S LTD.
641 YATES STREET

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gwendoline Harper, pianiste, in recital Tuesday, February 21. Tickets 55c, at Fletcher Bros.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone 3724.

Please help Chinese children and wounded. Old clothes, superfluous needed for rummage sale, February 4, corner Gordon and Broughton Streets. Will call for or please send. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 1426 Government Street. E 4725.

Special public lecture on "Co-operatives," Monday, January 30, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Rev. MacDonald of St. Francis Xavier University Extension Department. Auspices, University Extension Association.

"Trial by Jury" (Gilbert and Sullivan), by permission of Mr. D'Oyly Carte, to be presented by the First United Church Choir in church schoolroom Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets 25 cents, to be had from choir members.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 31, 2.45 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Young, "Grass"—a nation's battle for existence. Solists, Mrs. Goodwin.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

One Grade — the Best
Paterson
Phone 5118

DRY CORDWOOD
STOVE LENGTH
\$7.00 PER CORD
J. E. Painter & Sons
517 CONNOR ST. Phone 6341

Comforters
Cheapest Prices on Complete Range of Fuzzy and Plain Silk and Satin Comforters
50% Discount on Every Comforter in Stock
CHAMPION'S LTD.
717 FORT ST. E 2422

OKANAGAN
Apple Week
BUY APPLES BY THE BOX
AT
Bargain Prices
ALL WEEK
SAFeway
BROADWAY
7 Stores to Serve You

Ottawa Gives Bennett a Final Cheerless Adieu

Even His Own Party, Except for 3 Members, Ignores His Departure

'Bleak End of Road'
By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA—The second thought which Parliament Hill harbors on the subject is that it is just as well that only three out of the 245 members of the House of Commons were at the Ottawa Union Station at 8.30 for the capital's final farewell to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

The feeling is that if too many of the federal statesmen had been present to see with their own eyes just how bleak and cheerless a place the end of the political road may be, there would already have been wholesale resignations from the House of Commons.

No M.P.—particularly if he was young and just launched on a public career—could possibly have viewed that scene without entertaining serious misgivings about the destiny towards which the game of politics—even under the guise of success—might eventually sweep one.

For the leader who had served the people without stint of brilliant ability, of financial wealth, or of physical resources quitted the national stage upon which he had played a principal role so long, with less than a handful of people to applaud his past performance and cheer him into his retirement.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT
Samuel Gobell, postmaster-general in the final days of the Bennett regime, was the only one of the former Prime Minister's Cabinet colleagues to be present. Mr. Gobell, however, was always a staunch figure. In the dark days of Conservatism in Quebec in 1917, he was a candidate despite the conscription issue. The three commoners present were Dave Spence of Toronto, E. E. Perley of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, and Howard Green of Vancouver.

Characteristically of human nature, there were many others in the Conservative group in the House who had been more attentive in their attendance upon Mr. Bennett when he was party chieftain. But only this trio nursed any admiration for their brilliant former leader and a loyalty to the memory of his leadership in its most spectacular days that made it unthinkable that he should depart from the capital without their tribute of respect on his leaving.

There was no representative of the government present. Neither was there any representative of the existing Conservative regime. Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa was sufficiently appreciative of the loss which the capital was sustaining to be on hand. Rideau Hall dispatched a representative. For the rest, the gathering was composed of a few personal friends of the former chieftain, his brother-in-law, Hon. W. D. Herridge, and his young nephew, William Herridge Jr.

A BRAVE AND DRAMATIC FIGURE

There was a redeeming feature to the occasion. Small though the group on the platform was, there was no one in it whose wishes for the former Prime Minister's

TESTING DRIVERS—Inspector George A. Hood, head of the B.C. Police, is shown here putting a newspaperman through his driving test. The driver is being tested for periphery and to his right is the depthscope which measures depth perception.



happiness in his retirement were not sincere.

Under the emotional stress of leaving a familiar scene under circumstances which contrasted with the crowds that had both welcomed and sped him in more auspicious political days, "R.B." was a magnificently brave and dramatic figure. He shook hands with all who were present, and while the great majority could only say a simple "good-bye" to him, he had a jest or a word of appreciation for almost everyone with whom he spoke.

Erect, muffled in his great-coat and looking neither to right nor to left as he talked with those in his party, Canada's one-time Prime Minister and Conservatism's late chieftain was a splendid study in controlled emotions as he walked down the station platform—the end of the political road that he had traveled so long in the capital—and boarded the train that was to take him to a new life in another country.

LITTLE NEPHEW'S FAREWELL

There was only once when he seemed as though he might falter. As he stood on the platform of the railway car his seven-year-old nephew called up to him with the easy camaraderie of the relations between them and with childhood's inability to appreciate the drama of separation: "Well, good-bye R.B.—for a time, anyway."

The individual whom political propaganda has presented to the thousands of Canadians under the guise of temperamental austerity laughed outright at the lad—but there was moisture in his eyes as he did so. There was controlled moisture in his voice as he replied heartily, a little wistfully, "You are right, my boy—for a time anyway—a long time."

The train started. A former Prime Minister quitted the scene of his past glories, his constant labors. And another page in Canadian political history was turned. Those who were present could not escape the thought that it might have been turned a little more impressively, a little more respectfully, with a greater show of appreciation for labors that never recognized any other ideal than that of practical patriotism in action.

To show how anesthetics deaden pain, a full-sized mechanized model of a man will be shown on an operating table at the New York World's Fair medical exhibit.

Your Will, made a few years ago, may have been excellent then—but does it meet present-day conditions?

The estate may be larger. It may be smaller. In either case a different division may be desirable and even necessary.

The changes may be so important that the Will should be reviewed without delay. Our Trusts Officers will gladly review it with you for the purpose of outlining a simple plan that will be helpful to your Lawyer in drawing a new Will to care for every contingency.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Branches in Six Provinces
London Toronto Hamilton Montreal
Windsor St. Thomas Chatham Winnipeg
Regina Edmonton Vancouver Victoria

Managed in connection with The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation.
Victoria Advisory Board
Hon. G. H. Bernard, K.C.; Lindley Crease, K.C.; R. H. B. Ker Joseph E. Wilson
Victoria Branch, 616 View Street—H. B. Hunter, Manager

U.S. In Democracies' Defence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two developments furnished new indications today of the United States government's preference for the democracies of Great Britain and France as opposed to totalitarian nations. They are:
1. President Roosevelt had disclosed close American co-operation in furthering France's aerial rearmament through the placing of large orders for planes in this country.
2. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said in New York last night the American people would "protest, or, if need be, challenge, the foreign policy of any other nation which threatens the peace or security of the United States, or which results in the violation of the treaty rights of the United States or of its nationals."

His remarks were interpreted generally here as referring to Germany, Italy and Japan.

Hore-Belisha's Course Approved

Chamberlain Keeps Him As War Secretary While Changing Cabinet

LONDON (CP)—W. S. Morrison, whose agriculture portfolio was taken over by Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith in the reshuffle today will continue in the cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a sinecure post. He will assist Admiral Lord Chatfield in defence co-ordination and will answer for that new minister in the House of Commons.

Earl Winterton was dropped from the cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster but will continue in the government as paymaster-general, the junior ministerial position which carries no salary.

Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, a descendant of one of the builders of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was replaced by the Earl of Munster as under-secretary at the War Office, but it is understood another position will be found for him.

This switch amounts to a vote of confidence in War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, who has been the target of criticism by Lord Strathcona and two other junior ministers, R. S. Hudson and the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava. It is tangible evidence of the Prime Minister's faith in Mr. Hore-Belisha.

It is reported other changes involving junior ministers will be announced next week. They will probably involve Mr. Hudson, who is secretary to the department of overseas trade.

GAVE RESIGNATION

Lord Winterton offered his resignation from the cabinet as when he entered it in March, 1938, it was on a temporary basis so Viscount Swinton, who was then Secretary of State for Air, might be represented in the House of Commons. That arrangement was made unnecessary when Sir Kingsley Wood was appointed to succeed Lord Swinton.

Lord Winterton, who is an Irish peer and sits in the lower house, will continue as chairman of the inter-governmental committee on refugees.

The reason for Mr. Morrison's demotion is that there has been a steady stream of criticism over the government's agricultural policy. This has caused concern in view of the approaching general election, which if not held this year must come in 1940 when the present parliament would finish.

Beia Lanan — Court Reporter

The Strange Case Where DEATH WAS TOO SLOW
AND NOW... BACK IN THE SICK-ROOM, WHERE RUFUS MERE FOUND DEATH WAS TOO SLOW!
DOCTOR: "POOR RUFUS KILLED HIMSELF? IT WAS TERRIBLE, BUT IT ENDED HIS MISERY! AND NOW... I WONDER!"
I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE THINKING!
YES... I WONDER IF MY BROTHER ANDY WILL BE HELD... GUILTY OF MURDER?
AND THAT'S THE VERY THING THE COURT HAD TO DECIDE! HERE'S THE VERDICT!
WE FIND THE PRISONER... ANDREW GLOVER... TO BE...
YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
HOW WOULD YOU DECIDE?
FOR THE REAL DECISION... SEE
Page 7

On the Prairies
Grasshoppers Can Be Halted in South

REGINA (CP)—If southern Saskatchewan will, control its own grasshoppers in proper time this spring there is little danger of serious damage to the 1939 crops by invasion of the pests from south of the international boundary. Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture, told delegates at the annual convention yesterday of the Central Association of Rural Municipalities.

As for northern Saskatchewan, Mr. Taggart declared the people in that part of the province will have a "battle on their hands."

Romance Ends Quickly

CALGARY (CP)—A short-lived romance that culminated in the marriage of Fred Oneski, 20, and Olive McNutt, (age unavailable), both of Calgary, January 9, was broken in police court yesterday, when Magistrate Sinclair sentenced Oneski to a penitentiary term of two years and six months for receiving stolen property and Olive McNutt to six months imprisonment for bigamy. The pair were arrested shortly after their marriage on charges of possessing a quantity of jewelry said to have been stolen from local residences. Oneski was also found guilty of being in possession of burglar tools.

Bus, Truck Control

REGINA (CP)—Stricter control and regulation of bus and truck traffic is imperative unless railway deficits are to become increasingly heavy, R. M. Pinder, Liberal, Saskatoon, declared yesterday as he made his first address in the Saskatchewan Legislature.

Mr. Pinder also pleaded for adjustment of discriminatory oil freight rate to Saskatoon which made it possible for oil to be freighted to Regina via Saskatoon at a cheaper rate than was charged in Saskatoon.

Shorthorns Best

SASKATOON (CP)—Suggestions that the milk-strain Short-horn type of cattle would be most suitable to the conditions of western Canada was made at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Livestock Boards by its president, Arthur Richardson of Semans, yesterday. Mr. Richardson was re-elected president. A return to family farming, with good stocks of good quality livestock, was necessary, the president said.

Increase Air Service

EDMONTON (CP)—Doubling of the air mail service between Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge is expected in line with representations made earlier this month by Hon. James A. MacKinnon, federal minister without portfolio. The suggestion is to have two round trips daily to connect with east and westbound planes through Lethbridge instead of just one round trip as at present.

Forty Air Students

EDMONTON (CP)—More than 40 applications from University of Alberta students for commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force were received here this week by Flight-Lieutenant H. B. Jasper of the R.C.A.F. who visited the university seeking to interest students in enlisting in the flying corps.

Oil Royalties Up

EDMONTON (CP)—Indicative of oil lands development in Alberta, an increase of \$28,628 in royalties was received by the provincial government from government-leased oil lands in the calendar year 1938 over 1937. Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines reported yesterday. In 1938 total paid to the government in oil land royalties was \$226,412 compared to \$197,784 in 1937.

Last Contract Awarded

REGINA (CP)—With awarding of \$167,152 contract to Bird Construction Company yesterday Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act officials announced all contracts have been let in connection with construction of the Caron water storage project, designed to supply water to Moose Jaw.

RING SETTINGS...
Many up-to-the-minute ladies are now having their gems remounted. Designing and manufacturing of modern ring settings is a specialty at
LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWEL SPECIALISTS
1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Seaward Bldg.)

Enlarging Buds....
Remind us that spring is coming. Pre-menstrual may fever treatment should commence in February.
McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHONE 2196

TRUSSES
BELTS • HOSIERY • APPLIANCES
Guaranteed by Graduate Fitter and Surgical Mechanic
Private Fitting Room
D. R. CAMPBELL SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
8081 601 FORT STREET
Two Doors from McGill & Orme Bldg. Registered Nurse in Attendance

B.C. CURRICULUM GIVEN PRAISE
NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Hon. George M. Weir, British Columbia Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary, told a meeting of the Nanaimo Ladies' Liberal Forum here last night that both English and Scottish educational leaders had described the British Columbia school curriculum as the best adapted to life of any in use in the English speaking world.
Dr. Weir was introduced at the meeting by Hon. G. S. Pearson.

Brakeman Succumbs
DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Bert MacDonald, Canadian National Railway brakeman, died in hospital here today from injuries suffered at Cowichan Bay late yesterday.
MacDonald was assisting in unloading freight cars from a barge at Cowichan Bay, several miles south of here, when he was crushed between a car and piling on the barge deck.
Coroner A. E. Green has ordered an inquest to be held today.

Nanaimo Buses
NANAIMO (CP)—Plans have been completed here by a Victoria concern for inaugurating the Nanaimo city bus service on February 4. Three buses will be put into service to carry passengers picked up along routes mapped throughout city streets.

Open Marketing Ranch
CALGARY (CP)—Guy A. Clash of Medicine Hat, chairman of the provincial government marketing board, in a statement here last night said an Alberta marketing branch of the department of trade and industry will be opened in Calgary next week.
W. E. Bray of Calgary has been appointed to the position of temporary contact man in charge of the Calgary office, he said.

Too Little for Farmer
ROSTHERN, Sask. (CP)—"The farmer is reaping altogether too small a return for the amount of labor he expends," said Robert Weir, former federal Minister of Agriculture and recently elected director of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, at a public meeting here yesterday. He urged control of the profit people make out of the lives of farmers and what they produce; more control over products produced so as to stabilize prices and thereby assure planned production and after securing markets for produce a policy which would guarantee continuous supply.

Paying Its Way
EDMONTON (CP)—For the first time in 15 years the town and school district of Beverly has conducted its civic affairs within its income, administrator N. Rushton declared at the annual meeting of ratepayers of Beverly last night. The town and school district has still a total liability of \$144,820, the same liability figure as was set at the end of 1937, Mr. Rushton stated.

Physician Convicted
TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP)—A district court jury today convicted Dr. John H. Sanford, prominent New Mexico physician, of first-degree murder for the poisoning of his 47-year-old wife. A sentence of death in New Mexico's electric chair is mandatory under the verdict.

Food Sent Chile Quake Sufferers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Fifty large trucks and buses loaded with supplies and 50 food kit-Chillan to begin general evacuation of the city where between 4,000 and 12,000 persons are estimated to have lost their lives in an earthquake last Tuesday.
Arturo Natto, secretary to the interior ministry, said he believed it would be necessary to remove the entire populations of Chillan and four other towns—Bulwer, Parral, San Carlos and Cauquenes—and rebuild the towns entirely. They were hardest hit by the quake, which shook an area of 18,750 square miles in southern Chile.
To prevent speculation in prices of food and coffee, the government decreed that for an indefinite period prices must not be boosted above those prevalent the day before the earthquake.

By L. Allen Heine

It served the purpose in its day
The Canada Trust Company
Branches in Six Provinces
London Toronto Hamilton Montreal
Windsor St. Thomas Chatham Winnipeg
Regina Edmonton Vancouver Victoria
Managed in connection with The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation.
Victoria Advisory Board
Hon. G. H. Bernard, K.C.; Lindley Crease, K.C.; R. H. B. Ker Joseph E. Wilson
Victoria Branch, 616 View Street—H. B. Hunter, Manager

CASH AND CARRY
SENATIONAL SALE AT BARGAIN BASEMENT
MONDAY ONLY
140 New Spring Dresses, \$1.89
 Prints, Pastels, Black. Short sleeves, long sleeves. You be the judge as to the values and styles for some of the dresses displayed in London.
PLUME SHOP LTD.
 747 YATES STREET PHONE E 3621

WAR WIDOWS SEEK PENSIONS

OTTAWA—A pension for the widows of all war veterans is proposed by the Associated War Widows, who under Mrs. A. J. Morpew, 69 Hayden Street, Toronto, submit that the country which took the lives of their husbands should see to it that it is made possible for their surviving wives to live decent, happy and contented lives. They have presented the following petition to the members of the House of Commons here:

"An allowance to each individual having served in the Great War, or previous wars in which the forces of His Majesty were engaged, and who is incapable of maintaining himself, and furthermore that no discrimination be shown between those who served in various fields of service."

"That all veterans' widows be awarded an allowance from the state, such allowance to be consistent with the level known as health and decency, such allowance not to be subject to any field of service in which their husbands served. That the health and decency level be the monthly allowance for 'unemployed veterans, and veterans' widows, and this shall be the minimum monthly allowance, and those suffering from war disabilities shall be increased accordingly."

"The government shall cease procrastination, and set up the machinery immediately to absorb in gainful employment, unemployed veterans, capable of carrying on, and failing to do so, they shall be awarded an allowance as considered to be health and decency."

"That all married veterans shall, if with dependents, and widows with dependents, be given an extra allowance for their added responsibilities."

"That the sons and daughters of veterans who have reached maturity and still idle be provided for under a scheme of employment, in the interim, provision be made for an allowance adequate to meet the needs of this large army of unemployed."

Quebec Apple Storage

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec government authorities will be required by the pomological society of Quebec to make available in Montreal cold storage plants accommodation for storing apples in carbon dioxide gas, permitting the fruit to be kept indefinitely without deterioration. The members also decided to request the government to adopt legislation permitting growers to label and "bond" their fruit according to quality.

Tax Arrears Mount

REGINA (CP)—Tax arrears in Saskatchewan mounted from \$22,317,000 in 1929 to \$48,873,000 at the end of 1937, it was shown in a report issued by the Saskatchewan Department of Municipal Affairs.

Old Kentucky
 CIGARETTES

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Due to the Farmer-owners

Originating in British Columbia Pacific Milk has its home here for it is owned by British Columbia farmers. Its payroll is here. Money returned from milk comes here to benefit people who have their homes here. All benefits from Pacific Milk are to this province, thanks to its farmer-owners.

Pacific Milk
 Irradiated Of Course

TOBACCO FIRMS WILL FACE COURT

36 Companies and Distributors Charged With Trade Restraint in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Facing seven charges relating to conspiracy to act in restraint of trade, 36 tobacco companies and distributors have been summoned to appear in police court here March 20.

Alberta government officials state 50 witnesses have been subpoenaed.

The charges were sworn before the magistrate November 28 by Detective Corporal S. C. Cogges of the R.C.M.P. The provincial Attorney-General's department decided to prosecute after F. A. McGregor, Ottawa, commissioner under the Federal Combines Investigation Act, charged last September 21 that a combine existed in the Canadian tobacco industry. Complaints originated in Alberta and hearings were held by the commissioner last March in Ottawa, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will broadcast the following program tomorrow at 12 noon, Georges Enesco conducting: 1. Beethoven, overture to "Coriolanus," op. 62; 2. Enesco, Symphonie Concertante, for cello and orchestra, op. 8, soloist, Felix Salmond; 3. Beethoven, Symphony No. 7, in A major, op. 92.

Among the more irresponsible speakers upon the subject of music who have been this way recently is Mr. Arthur Bates. Having achieved success as a choral leader, Mr. Bates feels similarly qualified to lecture on a multitude of subjects which, like a master magician, he relates to music. Eugenics, the soul, our decadent civilization, Communism, Rotary are all made to fit into a lecture on the teaching of singing. While dealing with physiology, Mr. Bates told his audience "people who sing sharp frequently develop insanity, while those who sing flat tend to develop anaemia." The moral? Competence in one field such as music by no means guarantees equal prowess in another, such as lecturing.

The interval of four years that separates the seventh from the sixth symphony (the Pastoral) of Beethoven is the longest of any between the symphonies. This period was one of expansion in the composer's methods, the seventh being a remarkable advance, technically and esthetically. Probably the greatest service any commentator could do listeners to this symphony would be to make no description at all of its alleged program. For its "meanings" are legion. The symphony is in the customary four movements. The first opens very slowly with a chord in A from which the oboe takes a short phrase and passes it on to clarinet, horn, and bassoon in succession. Ascending scales lead to a second subject, heard first in the woodwinds and then repeated on the strings. More scales, again the second theme, and then a repeated note indicates the fast section of the movement, marked "with life." The principal subject of this is heard first in the woodwinds; the remainder of the movement is made up of extensions of this subject.

The second movement is marked "moderately fast." It is based upon a persistent five-beat rhythm. The third movement is an exhilarating scherzo. So soon as the principal theme is stated by all the orchestra, the composer takes a fragment of it and with it constructs the next section. A repeated trio follows, based on a pilgrim's hymn from Lower Austria. Scherzo, trio, scherzo, trio repetitions conclude the movement. After four introductory bars, the violins launch the main theme of the last movement—energetic and boisterous. Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture is a musical portrait of the famous Roman of the same name. Coriolanus was exiled by the Roman Commons in 491 B.C. and took refuge with the Volscians. So successful was his leadership of the Volscians in war against the Romans that the Romans finally sent him wife and mother to persuade him to withdraw his army. This he did, only to be killed by the Volscians, according to one account of Coriolanus' life.

Seattle Dog Round-up

SEATTLE (AP)—An order that all dogs running loose in Seattle and King County be shot on sight, to curb the spread of rabies, went into effect today. It was issued yesterday by Dr. H. M. Hales, Washington State supervisor of dairies and livestock. The county and city have been under strict quarantine since the first of the year.

Forty dogs, a sheep, cat and calf died of rabies in Seattle this month, the Humane Society reported. Two dogs under observation were found free of the contagion.

Japanese Praise Franco

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—Prince Kotohito Kan-In, chief of the Japanese Imperial general staff, Friday sent a cable of congratulation to Spanish insurgent General Franco on the capture of Barcelona.

The Japanese war minister, General Seishiro Itagaki, cabled Premier Mussolini of Italy expressing his pleasure at the fall of Barcelona "from the point of view of joint defence against the Comintern."

Labour Board Order

To Ford Company

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board advised the Ford Motor Company yesterday it would direct the company to stop discouraging membership of its workers in the C.I.O.'s United Auto Workers' Union at its Dearborn plants and to reinstate 29 workers, unless it was proved within 30 days the company was not at fault.

The board made public a proposed order against the company which will become effective 30 days from yesterday, providing the company does not convince the board charges made against it are untrue. Under the proposed order the 29 workers would be reinstated with back pay.

The board said its order also would direct the company to refrain from recognizing as a collective bargaining agency the Ford Brotherhood of America Inc., and to cease organizing or supporting "vigilante or similar groups."

Ancient philosophers taught that plants were nourished from the soil alone. Helmont, a physician of Brussels, doubted the theory and, during the 16th century, weighed a willow tree and planted it in a pot containing 200 pounds of soil. Five years later, the willow had gained 164 pounds and the soil had lost only 2 ounces.

M.P.'s Will Not See Munich Messages

Mr. King Tells Commons London Holds Cables Were Confidential

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will not table correspondence it had with the British government during the Munich crisis or preliminary to the negotiation of the Anglo-Canadian trade agreement, Prime Minister King informed the Commons yesterday afternoon. Requests for the correspondence had been made by Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader.

Mr. King said he had communicated with the British government and had received the reply the Munich correspondence could not be published without disturbing the present system of exchanging confidential information between governments.

The Prime Minister said that after reviewing the trade treaty correspondence, he had decided it could not be tabled either. It could not be brought down without the consent of all Empire governments.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Kootenay East, said the first British request had been mentioned by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, in the House and the House was entitled to that document at least.

German View of U.S.

BERLIN (AP)—Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre yesterday pictured the United States as a land where millions were starving in the midst of plenty.

Opening the annual agricultural fair, he told Germany's farmers that in the United States "every thing was to be had in stores but 10,000,000 unemployed and their families are starving."

National Socialism, he said, considered it "better that the entire nation be protected from hunger" rather than have such an alleged situation.

Kidnappers Convicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Demetrius Gula and Joseph S. Sacoda, both 27, were convicted by a jury in general sessions court here last night of kidnapping Arthur Fried, 32, of White Plains, N.Y.

Under the verdict, reached after three hours' deliberation, the death sentence is mandatory. The east side ex-convicts were accused of abducting Fried December 4, 1937. The victim never has been found and the prosecution contended the defendants shot him to death and cremated the body.

The penalty will be pronounced Monday by Judge John J. Freschi.

\$6,000 Paid on School

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Insurance adjustment of the fire loss at the Baron Byng High School in Prince George earlier this week was fixed at \$5,000 on the building and \$1,000 on the contents today.

Rehabilitation will begin immediately and classes for the time being will be held in the Millar addition and the public high school.

Fight to Save Forests

MONTREAL (CP)—A reasonable hope now appears of saving the spruce forests from destruction by the European spruce sawfly, the woodlands section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association was told yesterday.

R. E. Blach of the Dominion entomological laboratory at Fredericton, N.B., said several parasites had shown ability to combat the sawfly, but studies must be made for several years before reliable information could be gained.

Orientals tie a silken thread about the slender body of the praying mantis and attach it to their wrists. Here the insect soon learns to take bits of meat offered it.

Subsidized Settlers Schemes Opposed

B.C. Chamber of Agriculture Declares Plans Would Be Unwise

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—The British Columbia chamber of agriculture yesterday voted opposition to any subsidized scheme to bring settlers to the province.

The resolution at the chamber's third annual convention here came from the Central Okanagan Vegetable Growers' Association.

"We are not against any development of the land," said J. J. Campbell of Nelson, a supporter of the resolution, "and if and when our present situation as primary producers is improved, then we shall be glad to examine details of any new plan to aid the bringing in of would-be farmers."

Sir Henry Page Croft, British parliamentarian, last summer toured British Columbia and studied potentialities of the province for absorbing British settlers under an assisted migration plan. Subsequently he reported in England that conditions in British Columbia were favorable to his scheme.

Many farmers who receive assistance to migrate are really "pseudo-farmers," E. D. Barrow of Sardis, B.C., president of the chamber, said. He added that once the period of subsidizing expired "there's nothing for the government but a whole pile of trouble."

Mr. Barrow, former British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, said he had some "very convincing" experience along such lines during his period of office.

Recognition for Franco

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovakia cabinet decided yesterday to recognize the government of insurgent General Franco and break off relations with Premier Juan Negrin's Spanish government.

JANUARY SALE

Malle's
 Ready-to-Wear and FURS
 1215 DOUGLAS STREET E 1401

Quebec Education

MONTREAL (CP)—Immediate legislative action to implement major recommendations of the Quebec Protestant education survey committee is advocated in a statement issued by McGill university.

Over the signature of Principal Lewis W. Douglas, the university urges immediate action to reorganize the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education as the highest Protestant educational authority in the province, and to create the district boards recommended by the finance committee.

Nazi Reports in Canada Investigated

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports of Nazi propaganda activities linked with German government officials in Canada had been reported to the government and were being investigated, Prime Minister King told the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

He was answering a question asked by J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, who referred to Winnipeg newspaper reports which stated there was a "direct tie-up" between German government officials and Nazi propaganda.

The Prime Minister said investigations were proceeding and a statement might be made in the House shortly.

Circus lions are given milkshakes to keep their coats glossy.

Under its Styleblazing Beauty...



... *It's* STILL THE
MOST ADVANCED CAR IN THE WORLD!

YOUR EYES will tell you that the 1939 McLaughlin-Buick is the Beauty.

But look beyond its sweeping lines and graceful contours. You'll discover plenty of other reasons why this new McLaughlin-Buick is the Beauty.

Beneath that sleek bonnet is a mighty power plant—a Dynaflex Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine that is unbelievably smooth and lively in action.

Look too at the massive chassis which provides a rugged foundation for the roomier Unisteel Body by Fisher. Inspect

the coil-cushioned wheels all round—the self-banking Knee-Action! Here's the riding comfort you want.

The more you look into the car the more evidence you will find of McLaughlin-Buick's traditional skilled engineering and sturdy quality. Here is the most advanced car in the world, built as you want it built—priced to suit your pocketbook.

We invite you to drive this great new McLaughlin-Buick. Feel its surging power. Notice the greater vision of its wider windows. And remember, it's easy to buy on the General Motors Instalment Plan. See your dealer today.

Roomier Unisteel Bodies by Fisher

★
 Tipflex Hydraulic Brakes

★
 Handshift Transmission

★
 No-Draft Ventilation

★
 Crown Spring Clutch

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK for 1939
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS Limited
 900 Fort Street, Victoria
 Kenneth and Government Street, Duncan

IT'S NEW! IT'S THE BEAUTY! IT'S THE BUY!

Victoria Daily Times

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Subscription Rates: City delivery, 35¢ per month
By mail (outside of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, 50¢ per month; elsewhere, 55¢ per month.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939

Forum For "Royal Year"

VICTORIA NOW HAS THE CHANCE OF a lifetime to get a \$150,000 sports arena and civic auditorium for \$80,000. This has been made possible under an arrangement negotiated at Ottawa by Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Hon. John Hart, British Columbia's Minister of Finance. Under the scheme, the Dominion and provincial governments will furnish \$60,000 worth of labor, the city of Victoria will donate the land required, and all the citizens have to do to give effect to their overwhelming demand for this community utility—as demonstrated by the referendum taken at the municipal elections last December—is to put up the rest of the money.

It is not necessary to repeat the arguments in favor of this undertaking. They are well known. They can be emphasized now, however, because instead of our citizens committing themselves to an obligation of \$150,000, their total liability will not exceed \$80,000. To raise this amount of money for a purpose of this kind ought not to be difficult or take very long. Just a trifle fewer than 6,000 voters marked referendum ballots in favor of this proposal compared with less than a quarter of the number opposing it. This definite expression of opinion should augur well for the prompt success of any plan that may be formulated to obtain the funds.

From the outset, it will be recalled, Mayor McGavin has favored a project deriving its chief support from the citizens as a whole—as also has Mr. Mayhew. It is the general view, moreover, that such an institution as that proposed could be made to pay for itself. Other much smaller communities than Victoria have established their own civic auditoriums and sports arenas without going hat in hand to any governments. Surely Victoria in this, its "royal year," will not let it be bruited abroad that it cannot raise \$80,000 for a self-supporting scheme which 5,920 of its citizens have declared, by their ballots, as necessary to meet the requirements of this community.

Hitler's Winning Ways

FROM PRAGUE COMES THE REPORT that Reichsfuehrer Hitler is quietly insisting that Czechoslovakia renounce immediately her mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, that she join the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Comintern pact, and that she prepare for a closer military co-operation with the Reich.

It was considerable, of course, for the head of the Nazi oligarchy to permit a reasonable amount of time to elapse since he issued his seasonal message just before the beginning of the New Year which included the following: "We thank the other statesmen who undertook to seek and to find, together with us, ways leading to a peaceful solution of questions which were not to be postponed." (Note the last six words.) But how different from this part of Prime Minister Chamberlain's New Year message: "We have met with difficulties and disappointments, but, at the same time, we have met with successes, which are not only an encouragement to renewed effort, but are also, in themselves, notable contributions to the betterment of international relations."

Since such "Auld-Lang-Syne" and "The More-We-Are-Together" messages were issued, however, there has been a commendable stiffening of attitude among the democracies; but, as The Times (London) correspondent said recently, "Germany can afford to take the whole business calmly, as in Herr Hitler's view, 'no amount of American and British rearmament can offset the strategic advantage which the Reich obtained through the Czechoslovak settlement'."

The Conservative Yorkshire Post, however, thinks "this strange picture of the consequences of Munich is in odd contrast to the picture which some politicians would have us accept. We are asked to believe that the Munich settlement was a triumph for pacific argument as a means of adjusting international differences, and that Germany would be encouraged by it to proceed further along the path of friendly co-operation with Great Britain."

The Nazi government regards Munich as its triumph, placing it in a position of such strategic power that it need no longer even pretend to care what the democracies say or think about its political methods, internal or external. The Prague report to which we have referred adds to the pile of evidence to support this belief, and the fall of Barcelona has cheered Hitler's heart.

Quebec Viewpoint

ODDLY ENOUGH, SAYS MANAGER Schwartz of His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, with reference to the trouble over the production of "Pins and Needles," "nobody complained about the Chamberlain part. It was the satire on Mussolini that caused the threats."

Chinese girls in the hinterland still have their feet bound. The poor things wobble as though they were walking on high heels.

Hollywood mathematics are different. Witness the blond actress earning \$500 a week who left Jackie Coogan because he could not support her.

What Kind of a Canada?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FOUR PUZZLED MEN

FOUR MEN, a great Canadian editor and three professors, sat down here the other day to plan a new Canada. These members of the Rowell Commission faced the most difficult job of statecraft since the present Canada was put together in 1867. There was no assurance that they would succeed.

There was, on the other hand, almost every imaginable obstacle in their path—economic, financial and racial. And the more these men go into the job of writing a report, drawing a blueprint for the new Canada, the more baffling the whole thing appears.

On the very day they started to draft their report Premier Duplessis was submerging the whole business, or trying to, in his Quebec Legislature. Obviously the commission can accomplish nothing, its whole effort will be wasted, if there can be no amendment to the British North America Act. To revise the act, Canada's constitution, is the whole object of its inquiry. But Mr. Duplessis says blithely that there can never be any amendment to the act. Quebec won't agree to it.

Duplessis, of course, is an incident and a phase which will pass, and eventually Canada may get a central government strong enough to tell Quebec that it cannot forever hold up the progress of this nation.

But even assuming that we get over the inborn objection of Quebec to any opening of the constitution, there are still tremendous obstacles. The other provinces will fight step by step to preserve most of their powers, and if the Rowell Commission is to accomplish anything some of these powers must be transferred to the federal government.

PAYING THE PIPER

ALL THE CONFLICTS between federal and provincial jurisdiction are too complicated to be gone into here, but Premier King indicated one of the chief and the crux of the whole difficulty in his speech last week. He said that if the federal government were going to take over the cost of unemployment relief—as every province and almost every citizen demands—then obviously it must have control over the conditions which affect and cause unemployment.

If the provinces were relieved of all unemployment costs, he said, some of them would immediately adopt some "very curious" legislation, certain to make hundreds of thousands of citizens unemployed—and put them on the federal government's hands.

What kind of legislation the provinces might enact, the Prime Minister did not say, but probably he had in mind such things as wage regulations, restrictions on trade, social reform laws and so on, which would increase the difficulties of private business and affect its ability to employ workers.

Over these things, presumably, the Dominion wants some control. Just as it will not guarantee provincial borrowings or help to refund provincial debts unless it can control future borrowings. It is simply the old principle of the man who pays the piper calling the tune.

To make the provinces agree to surrender their powers of business legislation, wage control and so forth is a job big enough to tag even the diplomacy of Mr. King—assuming that he can get over the first hurdle of opening the BNA Act at all. But there are higher hurdles than that.

There is, first, the financial hurdle. How is the Dominion to finance the new costs that the provinces want to place upon it? Already the Dominion is going behind every year, piling up more debt, failing to balance its budget. It will need more revenues if it accepts more responsibilities. Shall it take over some of the provinces' revenues, then? The very thought of it makes provincial governments explode. They can't balance their budgets either, need more revenues, not less.

So the Dominion Government must increase taxes if it is to pay for more services. Well, someone must increase taxes or we

War Supplies For Japan

CONTRARY TO GENERAL OPINION, Canada's exports to Japan have not been increasing since the war developed in China. The latest returns from the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa for the 12 months ending November 30 show exports from Japan to Canada amounted to \$4,662,075 as compared with \$3,916,293 in the corresponding 12 months of 1937. Imports from Canada to Japan between the same periods fell from \$26,083,299 to \$20,971,217.

Of course, these figures do not cover the total trade between the two countries. For just as Canada gets quantities of Japanese goods, such as silk, through the markets of other countries, so Japan has access to Canadian supplies through other markets. Nickel, copper, asbestos, hides and skins, and furs from Canada reach Japan through London and New York. Thus, an embargo by Canada against the export of essential war materials to Japan to be effective would have to embrace exports to third countries. Such are the intricacies of our trade that so long as Japan has money with which to enter foreign markets, the only way of shutting off her imports of war supplies would be by concerted action of a league of nations, which would have to include nearly every country.

Our idea of most of those deep books is that their authors did not know their subjects well enough to express them in plain words.

A new test of drunkenness is to blow up a toy balloon. The theory probably being that no one but a drunk would be so silly.

must reduce service (which the public won't endure) or default.

WHITHER?

BUT ASSUMING that the four eminent gentlemen in conference here now are able by some magic to redistribute powers between the Dominion and the provinces, provide a formula which will satisfy both sides. And suppose the problem of taxation can be solved. That is only the beginning. It does not touch a much more basic problem.

The basic problem—although no provincial government seems to recognize it and most politicians here are too polite to mention it—is what kind of a Canada we Canadians want the Rowell Commission to design. In plain terms, do we want a capitalist Canada or a collectivist Canada?

You may think this is a pretty abstract question. Actually it is the most concrete thing in our public affairs today. It underlies everything that our federal and provincial governments do, and the complete confusion on this question accounts for most of the weird compromise, the backings-and-fillings, the general fuzziness of Canada's politics since the war.

To the Rowell Commission, whether the thing be admitted publicly or not, this is a very real question. For if we are going to have a capitalist society, depending on free competition with a minimum interference in business by the state, then we must build our constitution, our relationships between Dominion and provinces accordingly. We must see to it that the competitive system has the best chance to function and survive. We must keep down taxation which discourages business. Probably we must exercise a minimum of control over wages and working conditions, so that Canadian products can sell in the world market. On this scale a free economy must be based.

WE DON'T KNOW

BUT IF, ON THE OTHER HAND, we are going more and more into collectivism, more and more into control by the state, we need quite a different machinery of government. We shall need enormous new taxes for one thing. We shall need to give the federal government vastly increased powers to make the planned economy work, to keep wages and production costs equalized as between provinces, to control foreign trade. Collectivism cannot be worked through nine governments all collectivizing in a different fashion.

If the Rowell Commission knew now what kind of a Canada Canadians want its task would be much easier. Alas, it cannot know because Canadians do not know. We are not going by design in one direction or another.

We are not clinging to a free capitalistic economy. We cannot without unthinkable hardships to millions of people. But we certainly are not knowingly going in for the other alternative of an economy regulated and controlled by the state.

We preserve the free economy in one place and resort to controls in another. We leave most industries alone but we bonus the wheat industry. We fix minimum wages in British Columbia and goods made in the uncontrolled sweatshops of Quebec undersell our British Columbia products.

So it comes, a hybrid economy built not to a plan, but by agreement as to what we want, but by doing what we are forced to do, day by day. In fact, we just do what seems to be a good idea at the time. But through the mist you can see the certain trend at the moment—further away from the free economy every day, more and more towards collectivism, more and more towards control by the state.

Except when you have violent revolutions these decisions are never clear cut. They are always a series of makeshifts and compromises. Our whole British civilization has been built on them. But a royal commission which tries to wade into this shifting mass—with the prejudice of race and the bickering of local peanut politics added—should have your sympathy.

Britain's Trade Routes

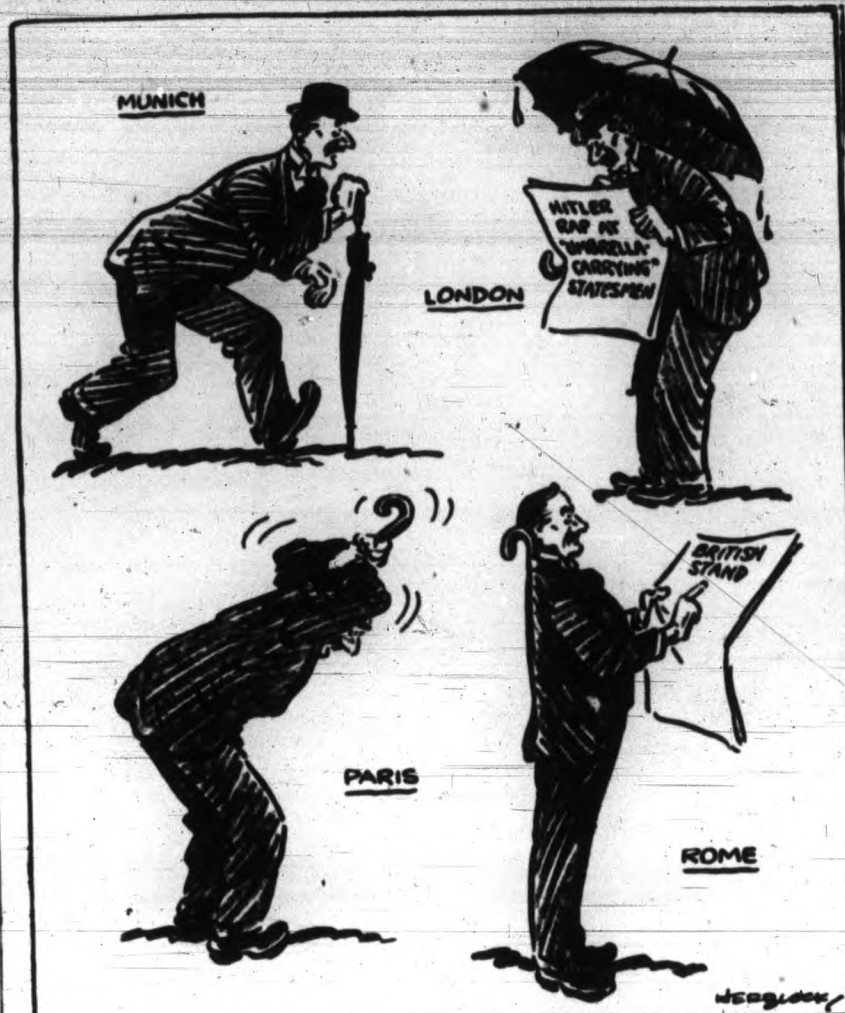
CONSIDER THE MAP FOR A MOMENT and look at the routes over which British trade travels. No more than a superficial glance is required to explain why Great Britain spent so much money during the progress of the Great War to prevent Spain from carrying her sympathy toward Germany to the extent of permitting the navy chiefs at Berlin to establish a base for German submarines along the Spanish coast.

There is now a prospect, however, and one which does not seem to be disturbing the present British government, of German air bases operating in Spain or in the Spanish colonies on the west coast of Africa. Which will mean that every trade route between Great Britain and Central America, South America, the Mediterranean states, India, Australia and the Far East—and that leaves very few—may be threatened. If an enemy of Great Britain, therefore, should obtain control of the Iberian Peninsula, a lot of "appeasement" may have to be done to avoid subsequent international irritation.

THANKSGIVING

Father, bless this meal of ours,
And may we offer thanks for hours
Of pleasant leisure spent at home.
Thank You, too, for family joys,
And the happy gift of an eight-pound boy;
And Father, bless his little heart,
He'll learn Thanksgiving from the start!
—FREDERICK J. WAY, Ottawa.

Mr. Chamberlain and His Umbrella



London's New Play, Privately Produced, Tells of Hitler Coup

By PETER STURSBURG

THE THEATRE is not as inspiring as I expected in London. The two best plays I have seen were American productions, and the most extraordinary play will probably never be produced publicly.

Critics extolled Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" and Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," both from Broadway, and both of which I saw in London, as two of the bright spots in an otherwise dull year when they reviewed the British stage for 1938.

And as to the other play, Miss Consuelo de Reyes, who with Miss Marjorie Fawcett adapted "Anschluss" for the English stage, told me quite frankly that she did not expect it would pass the censor.

I talked with the woman who translated the original. She told me the author was a close friend of ex-Chancellor Schuschnigg and that the play in its essential parts was absolutely authentic. The author still lived in Austria, or rather Germany. As the translator is also German, I am not able to give her name. She said that he went out of Germany to write the play, carrying with him his notes sewn into the lining of his clothes.

In the play Schuschnigg describes in his own words his meeting with Hitler: "When I reached Berchtesgaden, I found it a fortress—not a chalet—the whole valley leading to it is sealed with machine guns concealed in trees and caves—the terraces, the banks of flowers, all of them hiding the deadly instruments of war."

"After being kept waiting hours and hours, I was shown into his presence. And there, on the walls, was a map of Austria with strategic plans for its occupation worked out to the smallest detail."

"We sat. Without thinking, I reached for a cigarette. 'I forbid all smoking,' he said, and then he began to talk and talk, just as he does on the radio to an audience of tens of thousands of people."

"He struck the table with a clenched fist. If he had drawn a revolver and shot me I should not have been surprised."

"He shouted at me and asked if I couldn't see that Austria belonged to him and he could destroy us or any other country in Europe with a look."

"He foamed at the mouth and then he dashed to the door and asked General Hertwig how many divisions were ready to march into Austria. If I refused his demands, like a tin soldier, the general replied, '200,000 men and 800 planes are waiting to cross the border.'"

Several acts of the play show how the Nazis murdered one of their own men in order to create a disturbance so that there would be an excuse for the Germans to march in. As Schuschnigg, who was in the Austrian government, refused to sign a telegram on behalf of the Austrian government calling in the German troops, his signature

Good Intentions Not Enough

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

I HAVE BEEN reading once more the life stories of Field Marshalls Sir Douglas Haig and Paul von Hindenburg. In many respects these men were much alike. Both were simple and pious in private life. Both worshipped the Almighty in much the same way, and said simple, sincere daily prayers in much the same sentiments.

Haig himself has told how in the preparations for the battle of the Somme he sought the guidance of the Almighty every night before he went to bed. He tells how he had a comforting sense of Divine help. Yet not so far away, on the other side of the line, Hindenburg was doing the same thing. Day by day he was uttering equally fervent prayers for the same Supreme Being for the same kind of guidance and help.

To me the episode is the most convincing kind of evidence that good intentions are not enough. I often hear people say that if only our leaders were good enough hearted all the troubles of the world would fade away like the mists of the morning. I can think of no greater fallacy. The world can never get out of the mess it is in unless and until enough people have a change of heart. But unless that change of heart has an early and drastic effect on the collective relationship of men as a whole the change of heart is a pretty meaningless thing.

It is the worst kind of folly to imagine that we can solve our problems of war and peace by praying to the Almighty to help us overthrow Germany in the war preparation race. What can we hope to gain by winning the next war any more than that war is followed by something very different than that which followed

was forged by the German embassy.

The German ambassador, who played the major part in the destruction of Austria, according to "Anschluss," was contemptuous of Seyss-Inquart. Now we can understand why he has been pushed aside.

The tricking of Cardinal Innitzer is cleverly shown in one scene of "Anschluss" by dividing the stage in two.

In one half the cardinal reads over with the secretary of the German embassy before signing it a codicil granting the Catholics all rights; in the other half the German ambassador is seated dictating a codicil which is just the opposite of what the cardinal signs.

"Anschluss" is not just a historical document. The romance of Schuschnigg with Countess Elizabeth Harrach runs through it and the action of the play is set against the background of a Viennese carnival.

The first performance in the world of this amazing historical play which is almost as modern as the latest reel of the March of Time was given privately in the Everyman Theatre, Hampstead, London, on Sunday, January 22.

Private performances are the way in which the political censorship of the Lord Chamberlain is overcome here.

the armistice of 1918? If I could steer clear of the danger of irreverence, I might guess that the Almighty did actually answer the prayers of godly people like Haig and Hindenburg. The net result was that we came to the armistice of 1918. And then we failed utterly to set up the kind of a system of world law and order which would have given those prayers some point.

LAST WEEK I saw a sight which I shall not soon forget. A sweet little girl of about eight years of age waits behind a street car to cross a very busy intersection. An on-coming driver slows down and motions the child to go ahead. The girl darts out and starts across the street. Her view of the stream of traffic from the opposite direction is obscured. The driver of the on-coming car has but a split second to swerve and stop. By a near-miracle the child is not killed.

If the brakes of the on-coming car had been like a good many brakes, or if the steering gear had been as faulty as many steering gears, or if the driver's eyesight had been a fraction less keen, the child would have been killed.

If the child had been killed and at the coroner's inquest it was shown that the car had faulty brakes, it would be no use talking about a change of heart for the driver. The need would be for a mechanical change—a change of brakes.

Behind all the world troubles today is the basic fact that nationalism has failed—that the mechanical faults of nationalism make war inevitable. Good men alone, and changed hearts alone, will mean nothing unless the world gets busy and establishes a system of law and order consistent with the best that is in those changed hearts.

STIRS MEMORIES

To the Editor:—Gwen Cash's enquiry "Can you dance the polka" brings this tune of some 50 years ago to my mind:

You should see me dance the polka,
You should see me cover the ground,
You should see my coat tails flying,
As I swing my partner round.

The band commences playing,
My feet begin to go,
The jolly rollicking polka,
Is the only fun I know.

Mrs. ELIZABETH KROEGER
Apt. 2, Surrey Block.

THANKS FOR RESPONSE

To the Editor:—Replies have poured in since last night when I asked for words to the song: "Can You Dance the Polka?" It was written by George Grossmith, English musical-comedy star and composer about 40 years ago. I would like to thank all those who responded so generously.

GWEN CASH
Empress Hotel.

ANOTHER GANG MURDER

From Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph
Life's real tragedy is the murder of a beautiful theory by a gang of brutal facts.

KIRK'S
Nanaimo-Wellington
COAL
for Fuel Satisfaction
ORDER YOURS TODAY
OUR DELIVERY IS PROMPT
"DOES LAST LONGER"
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1230 BROAD ST. G 2341

A COLLEGE BOY REPLIES

To the Editor:—I derived a great deal of interest from reading the letter, "College Life." I consider it rather remarkable that one individual has been able to conduct all the painstaking research that must have been necessary in order that such extremely vast assertions might be made.

It was stated that when "non-smoking, nondrinking, nonpetting young men or women go to college they are ridiculed and made so ashamed and miserable that they must get out in haste, or join the crowds and wild life which goes on at most colleges."

Now, I am a college student in the second year, and I feel that I am in a position to state only my own case, with which, of course, I am very familiar.

I was "a non-smoking, non-drinking, nonpetting young man" before I went to college, and still am. Please do not think I am bragging. No, for I have tried smokes like all the others, but I have found that they are a nuisance to me in several ways. As I believe it was meant by the author of the letter, neither is in my line, for I am one of those who seem to feel that there are plenty of other ways of deriving amusement from life. Yet with all this, if I am being, or have been, ridiculed, I am unaware of the fact; and I assure you that I have never experienced the desire to "get out in haste" as long as I have been attending the college.

It was maintained in the letter that college students "become evolutionist, atheist, devil-may-care, hard, cynical, pleasure-mad gold diggers."

I will not attempt to back, or to argue about religion, but merely may I say that the more I have seen of the workings of nature, the more I believe in an Almighty Spirit, call it what you will. Any earnest student of biology does, I am sure, think the same thing. I might add that I am an ardent evolutionist.

Such doubtful qualities as "devil-may-care, hard, cynical, pleasure-mad," and "gold-digger" describe, exist in varying proportions in all of us, although we do not like to admit it. They are essential components of human nature as it now stands, so please do not believe that college life instills them in the individual; for college life, like one's entire life is exactly what one makes of it.

Such are my humble comments on the interesting letter that dealt with "college life." Perhaps I am one of "those incredible doubters" that were mentioned.

PAUL H. D. PARIZEAU.
Victoria College.

SMILE WHEN YOU SAY IT

From Crane, Mo., Chronicle

Whenever I use the word yokel, meaning country bumpkin, I try to find an antonym, meaning city bumpkin. The best I have been able to think of is civit. No offence, of course. Because there is no offence intended by those who speak of us country folks as yokels.

PAUL H. D. PARIZEAU.
Victoria College.

MAD INDEED

From Shelburne Free Press and Economist

One scarce individual is the man who is so mad at a newspaper that he refuses to even borrow it.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Neither of the boys were there."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "betrot?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hypocrisy, hypothesis, hygiene.

4. What does the word "ravenous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with sta that means "foul from want of motion?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Neither of the boys was there." Neither is the singular subject. 2. Pronounce the o as in lost, th as in health, accent last syllable. 3. Hygiene. 4. Eager for prey or gratification; as, a ravenous appetite or desire. (Pronounce the a as in have). 5. Stagnant.

Parallel Thoughts

And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm.—Matthew 8:26.

Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe.—Augustine.

Y.P.S. UNITED COUNCIL
There will be a brief meeting of the United Church Young People's Council on Sunday afternoon at the Fairfield Church, immediately following the closing ceremony of the congress. Important plans will be discussed.

the official United Church "signal" handclap will be used. The press committee will meet Sunday, February 5, at the Y.M.C.A.

A person who eats the "Miraculous Fruit" of the tropics can then eat the sourest lemon without making a face, because the fruit temporarily prevents the sour taste buds of the tongue from functioning.



Going to California?

TRY THE TRAIN Relax in a soft seat while our experienced engineers drive you South along the world's safest, smoothest highway, steel rails—safe, even when wet.

There's never a worry about slippery pavements, blinding headlights or fog when you travel by Southern Pacific.

Trains are warm and fast. And you can enjoy economy dining car meals, 10 cent and 15 cent Tray Food Service, low rail and low Pullman fares as well. Next time you go to California, try the train.

One Way Roundtrip
SAN FRANCISCO . . . \$20.25 \$31.50
LOS ANGELES . . . \$27.48 \$43.10

Fares shown above are good in coaches and retining chair cars

Southern Pacific

C. G. ALTON, Canadian Gen. Agt., 619 Howe St., Vancouver
B.C., or B. C. TAYLOR, Gen. Agt., 1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle

Industrial, Farm Aid Plan

B.C. Conservative Leader Also Pledges Better Government on Roads

Four points in the Conservative party's program for British Columbia were stressed by R. L. Maitland, K.C., the leader, addressing a public meeting last night in Victoria Conservative Association headquarters, Campbell Building.

Capital and labor, he said, must be brought together with a peace of mind and security that would benefit them both and attract industry to the province.

"Don't be fooled by the reckless crazy people that will shout anything to get votes," he said. "What we want is real long-range prosperity."

Farmer, he said, must be given a fair share of the country's payrolls through governmental assistance in finding markets, providing transportation, and raising the quality of their goods.

A long-range program of highway construction through a highway commission rather than the "by-election policy" of the present government was required to bring tourists.

Finally, he said, in dealing with unemployment men must be given the chance to work for their money rather than draw the dole. Their morale, especially that of the young, must be preserved.

"But," he said, "to get these things we must restore faith and confidence in our governments. Our government must pay attention to these practical things, instead of playing with ideas like the present administration, which is the greatest cabinet of bunglers we ever had."

NEW CAMPAIGN

Mr. Maitland said the meeting signified the opening of the new Conservative campaign under his leadership. Never had the party had such an opportunity to serve the people of the province as at present. "We have one object only: to give you better government in British Columbia," he said.

Mr. Maitland said he had been criticized from some quarters for not starting a "Donnybrook fair" every afternoon in the House. But this was far from his idea. The Conservatives would support what it considered good government legislation just as strongly as it would oppose that which it thought bad.

He said he thought the people were not so much concerned today with attacks on the Pattullo administration, but wanted to know what the Conservatives would do. That was why he proposed to go into the homes of people to tell them what he proposed.

The leader praised the assistance given him in the House by the party members. For instance, he said, when municipal and financial problems came up, they were referred to Mr. Anscomb, and it was a case of "the local boy makes good." Similarly the other members had government problems at their fingertips.

CHALLENGE ON REDISTRIBUTION

Touching on redistribution, Mr. Maitland said Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, whose seat in the Islands will be eliminated, could "beat the boots off any Liberal in any riding in the province." He said E. V. Finland, member for Esquimalt, had forced the government to investigate Dr. Lyle Telford's charges about the Pattullo bridge steel.

He called the redistribution bill the action of a government that knew it was beaten and was trying to pull itself up by its bootstraps.

Mr. Maitland doubted the sincerity of the Attorney General "sweating blood night after night in fevered heat to help the people about the price of gasoline," when the Macdonald report had not been tabled in the House for a year after it was completed.

"I demanded that some action be taken on that report," he said. "The government had to, and didn't know what to do about it. I urged them to bring in a public utilities act and put gasoline and other petroleum industries under it. They laughed at me then and brought in a special act. They found it would not work and had to amend it last session. Exactly what I told them."

"FLOATING ANGEL"

"Now you've got a \$10,000-a-year commission. All it has done is to pass one order and repeal it. It is another angel floating around with the Health Insurance Commission, he declared, criticizing the government also for failure to implement action regarding the Macdonald findings for lower coal prices.

Mr. Maitland urged the voters not to be deceived by election promises of Liberals which, he said, in 19 years out of the last 23, had "gone with the wind." He described the \$25,000 vote for oil drilling in the Peace River as "just the first poker chip they will throw into that pot."

He charged the Liberal machine with being patronage-ridden.

HERBERT ANSCOMB

Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., said the departure of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett for England was the saddest loss the Conservative party and Canada ever suffered.

He outlined plans for reforming the Conservative organization, sadly neglected for the past six years. Mr. Maitland will cover every part of the province. "Into the homes and kitchens of the people," to tell them the party's policy.

Mr. Anscomb, touching on the elimination of the Islands riding, said if it was proper business for the constituency to be restored the Conservatives would restore it.

He charged the Pattullo government with flaunting constitutional principles by putting only generalities into the Speech from the Throne and bringing down important bills at the last moment of the session. He demanded a government labor policy that would bring capital and labor together to keep industry going.

DR. J. D. HUNTER

Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., claimed the Conservatives had done an excellent job as opposition in the Legislature since the election of 1937. He described the present legal argument over the government's gas price cutting plan as "an amazing thing that will cost the people of the province a lot of money." He charged the government with failure to carry out its pre-election promise of financial aid to municipalities. He said the government would be sadly disappointed if it expected the Rowell Commission to settle all its financial troubles.

Dr. Hunter said he thought the real obstacle to enforcement of the Health Insurance Act was "the man who guards the finances of this province." He advocated hospital care insurance, wishing Mayor Telford success in his scheme for Vancouver. Dr. Hunter called for the creation of the new Oak Bay constituency a gerrymander so that the Liberals can win three seats in Victoria. W. H. M. Haldane, president of the association, was chairman.



Lingerie
First Floor

Finely Woven WOOLEN SQUARES

In a new "in-between" weight that is warm enough for sudden chilly winds, yet light enough for early spring days. Familiar old Paisley and gay floral patterns in bright colors to charm your winter ensemble. Brown, green, navy, black and white grounds and borders. Size 27x27 inches. Priced at—

\$1.98

—Neckwear, Main Floor

"THE CITADEL," by Dr. Cronin

Priced at—**\$1.29**

We have another shipment on the way. Place your order now.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

KAYSER "FIT-ALL-TOP" Silk Hosiery



Ideal for the active woman because the specially constructed top is better wearing and more comfortable.

Shown in four popular styles. Priced at pair—**\$1.00**

205X—4-thread chiffon.
218X—Semi-service weight.
209X—4-thread chiffon, extra long leg length.
219X—Medium service weight, extra long leg length.
Fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

French Lingerie

To the fastidious woman's ear there is nothing so arresting as the sound of those two words. They represent daintiness, style, artistry, beauty . . . all that is superior in feminine undergarments.

This choice collection of Gowns, Pyjamas, Slips and Panties—imported direct from France—offers such superb pure silk, such dainty hand-made laces, such exquisite embroideries, that they cause expressions of delight the moment they are seen—and the price tags are so reasonable those expressions do not change!



The Valentine Dept.

is now showing the most up-to-date Valentine Cards. Beautiful in design, charming in sentiment. See "Across the Miles" Cards and other suitable greetings for friends far away.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



New Patterns

That Define the Smarter, Newer Styles for Spring

With the arrival of the new season's fabrics has come a great choice of patterns that fashion has marked as authentic, and which for those who make their own dresses, suits, coats or skirts, are an assurance of success.

Whether you have in mind a garment of inexpensive cotton print, or of fine silken weave, the result will be the same—perfect satisfaction.

Our Pattern Service on the main floor will aid and advise you when making a selection—and being adjacent to the fabric department, comparisons are easily made.

—Pattern Department, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Oak Bay High Show Hilarious

Students Show Real Talent in Revue Before Capacity House

Oak Bay High School's young men and women showed last night that their talents are not confined to such unpleasant things as economics and trigonometry. They staged a revue in the school's auditorium in which good stagecraft and enthusiasm were both evident—a rare combination in amateur shows.

The hall was filled to the doors when the program opened with a 15-minute movie which inaugurated a new projector, just presented by the Oak Bay School Board for use in the municipality's three schools.

One of the students, Jack Grogan, was master of ceremonies and brought to his introductions touches of subtle humor which were not lost on the fellow-pupils of the artists. The revue reached its climax

with a farce in a medieval setting, "Devil Among the Skins," presented by four young actors notable for the sustained level of their character-drawing. Mary Drury, as a woodsman's fickle wife, was the leading lady; Lorne Rowbottom played the woodsman, Roger Carter a sly tanner who brought about the undoing of the woodsman's wife, and Bob Doe, Mike of the Mill who spent most of the evening hiding in a chest after an illicit call at the woodsman's cottage. The excellent costuming and staging added to the spirited and imaginative acting.

There were two other pieces of acting during the evening. The first was a pantomime burlesque entitled "Riding Down from Bangor," played by Gerry Cross as a young hunter, Dorothy Watson as an old lady, Dick Davenport as her husband and Margaret Gravlin as a village girl.

The second was an original playlet by Jean Matheson, "They'll Do It Every Time," a skit of the unhappy results of posing with a neatly-worked-out climax, acted by Roger Harris, Miss Matheson, Jane Barber and Don Wilson.

The school orchestra and the school choir gave pleasant musical interludes to the program.

Equally attractive were Russian peasant dances led by Molly McCallum, a violin solo by Pat Williams and a Swedish folk dance by a group of the girls of the school.

One of the musical and visual highlights was a Blue Danube waltz with Margaret Sheppard, dancer; Pat Williams, violinist, and the school choir.

Some of the best comedy of the evening came from a radio-style quiz presented by one "Professor Fizz." The boys trounced the girls in competition in this event, with 72½ points for two rounds to the ladies' 38. A time-keeper sat in the background with a bell which marked the competitors' 15-second time limit, and the candidates were played to the stage from the back of the hall by Piper Collin J. Rutherford Jr.

NORMAL SCHOOL

The semiannual election for officers of school societies and annual board of the provincial Normal School was held this week, the result being as follows:

Literary Society—President, William Haynes; vice-president, Lorna Castley; secretary, Helen Christie.

Dramatic Society—President, Arthur McCoy; vice-president,

'Kiwanis Kapers' At Royal March 2

Under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, "Kiwanis Kapers of 1939" will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Thursday, March 2.

With William T. Tickle as director-in-chief of the show, and an augmented Empress Hotel dance orchestra of 14 pieces, various local artists and dancing schools will appear in the entertainment. This year's offering will also be in the form of a revue; featuring the orchestra, with a variety of acts, dancing, music, and comedy.

The proceeds will be devoted entirely to the many commendable objectives of the Kiwanis Club, particularly to their work for the underprivileged boys and the Victoria College scholarship.

Paul Smith; secretary, Lillian Cowie.

Athletic Society—President, Wilfred Noel; vice-president, Melville McMechan; secretary, Helen Corley.

Archeo Board—Editor, Helen Gilroy; business manager, Gordon Hartley.

PHONE

G7104

ISLAND COAL

THE PERFECT FUEL FOR EVERY HOME

Order It From Walker's For Prompt Service!

FOR economy . . . for greatest value for your dollar . . . choose Comox or Nanaimo-Wellington Coal. And choose it at Walker's, where more than 50 years of experience stand back of the firm's reputation. You'll like our prompt, courteous, efficient service . . . and you'll appreciate our expert advice on your own individual heating problem.

HOME FURNACE AND STOVE OIL
"You Can Use No Better"

WALTER WALKER & SONS LIMITED

"A FUEL FOR EVERY PURPOSE"

1423 DOUGLAS ST.

G 7104

612 - 16
KIRKHAM'S
 Daily Delivery
 Reliable Foods

Splendid Cough Remedy Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get quick relief from a distressing cough, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll say it's your favorite cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pines from any drug store. This is a compound containing Norway Pine in concentrated

form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes.

Put the Pines into a 16 ounce bottle and add your syrup. Thus you make 16 ounces of very efficient remedy, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It tastes fine and never spoils.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is splendid. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

MISS NOEL SMITH A.L.C.M., A.T.C.M.

Teacher of Piano and Theory

Studio: 619 TRANSIT ROAD

E 3501

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BEGINNERS

Veterans' Widows Seek Pensions

Canadian Legion
 W.A. Plan Rally
 To Discuss Problem

At a combined general meeting of the Women's Auxiliaries to Britannia, Pro Patria and T.V.A. branches of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held in the boardroom of Britannia Branch on Wednesday night, it was unanimously decided to hold a rally in Victoria for the purpose of solving the problem of the non-pensioned widows of veterans.

Mrs. W. H. Booth, Port Alberni, provincial past president and representative for the island, was in the chair. Several discussions took place on cases of distress among widows of ex-service men who have been left totally unprotected for since the death of their husbands. Mrs. H. Miller, president of Britannia Branch, spoke

on this subject, as also did Mrs. B. Burnett, president T.V.A., and Mrs. D. Miller, president Pro Patria Auxiliaries. The rally will be held Thursday, February 2 at 8 in the Britannia Branch auditorium, 715 View Street. The speaker will be R. McNicol, of Vancouver, secretary of B.C. Provincial Command.

As this is to be an open meeting a record audience is expected. Any non-pensioned widow of a veteran, irrespective of whether she is a member of the Legion or not, is urged to attend this meeting, as are also the wives of veterans receiving only small pensions. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. H. Morris, G 7429.

ANNUAL V.O.N. MEETING

The annual meeting of the V.O.N. will take place at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday at 3. The meeting will be open to the public and any one interested in the work is cordially invited.

An opportunity will be afforded those present to learn what the order is doing from one end of the Dominion to the other, through what is known as the "Davis Bulletin." This bulletin is issued from the V.O.N. headquarters in Ottawa and is a comparatively new mechanical method depicting in pictures the various types of work in which the organization is engaged, and will be shown while balloting is going on.

The Monthly Mothers' Meeting of Emmanuel Baptist Church was well attended on Thursday. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Pinkerton was in the chair. Dr. A. S. Imrie gave an interesting talk on "Overcoming Our Handicaps," and gave several illustrations of wonderful things accomplished by the handicapped. He also told of the beginning of the parcel post system. Miss Seymour sang two selections, and Mrs. Buckner gave a piano solo. Tea was served at the close. Mrs. Imrie and Mrs. Pearson pouring tea. The next meeting will be held on February 23.

Spinsters' Ball

Auspices Junior Auxiliary
 St. Joseph's Hospital

EMPRESS HOTEL
FRIDAY, Feb. 3

SPINSTERS' CHORUS
 (Repetition of 1938)

NEW... BOYS' CHORUS

Les Acres' Orchestra Supper

COUPLE, \$4.00

Reservations Must Be Made With the Head Waiter, Empress Hotel

Visit the

VANITY'S GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Style Shoes at HALF PRICE

And Less

The Vanity Slipper Shop

1201 DOUGLAS ST.

COFFEE

ROASTED IN VICTORIA

Packed in Cellophane and Cans

49c

THE WAREHOUSE

1201 DOUGLAS STREET 1201 GOVERNMENT STREET

Family Reunion Marks Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. Handley
 Celebrate 50
 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Handley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon at the home of their second daughter, Mrs. P. J. Kerr, 2975 Orillia Street, receiving many congratulations and good wishes from their family and friends on the happy occasion.

RECEIVE POT OF GOLD

The venerable pair were presented with a "pot of gold," the joint gift of their family and friends, which was found at the foot of a rainbow which spanned the table. The rooms were tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and streamers.

Two daughters, Mrs. L. W. Salter and Mrs. J. J. Niven, presided at the tea-table which was centred with a wedding cake adorned with a miniature old-fashioned bride and groom beneath a golden horseshoe with two bells flanked with gold scones on either side bearing flame tapers. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W. H. de Costa, a granddaughter and Miss "Dicky" Fisher.

The toast to the bride and bridegroom of 50 years ago was given by Mr. C. E. Ingram, a lifelong friend of the couple. Mr. Handley was born in Emneth and Mrs. Handley in London, within the sound of Bow Bells. They were married in Elm, Norfolk, and came to Canada 34 years ago, and have been residents of Victoria for 25 years.

FAMILY PRESENT

The door was opened by Master Philip de Costa, the only great-grandchild, and other members of the family attending the happy reunion included the three daughters, Mrs. L. W. Salter, Mrs. P. J. Kerr, Mrs. J. J. Niven; a son, Mr. O. H. Handley, and Mrs. W. H. de Costa, a granddaughter, and Mr. de Costa. Three grandsons, Hugh Gyle, James and William Niven, were unable to be present.

Among the friends who called to tender felicitations were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. and Miss McDougall, Mrs. Young, Miss C. Butler and Mr. George Paton.

Urges Revival of Interest Here in Live Drama

Mrs. Raymond Guyler
 Suggests Start
 Through the Schools

A drama educational movement among school children, as a means to develop an appreciation of the living drama and to encourage the ability to create and produce drama, was warmly advocated by Mrs. Raymond Guyler in an interesting address before the Y.W.C.A. reading group yesterday afternoon. Miss Flora Braik presided.

Mrs. Guyler who, under the professional name of Nancy Pritchard, is co-director of her husband in the dramatic classes conducted by the Beaux-Arts Society, delved back into ancient history to show the close relationship between the development of the drama and the highest form of civilization, as expressed in China, Greece and in the Elizabethan age.

Largely owing to the growth and cheapness of the cinema, the living theatre had been supplanted, and many people have never seen a live actor. She told of the great interest aroused in the living play in Washington state as a result of the Rockefeller Institute grant, and suggested that re-education in the theatre sense might well begin in the schools of Canada in terms of living plays, acted, costumed and dramatized.

Victoria was admirably equipped from the standpoint of culture, climate and geographical position to become the focal point of a Canadian-wide revival of a real interest in the living drama, Mrs. Guyler said in conclusion.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

Presented

Mrs. Constance Spry

(London, England) in an

Illustrated Lecture

"The Art of Flower Arrangement"

EMPRESS HOTEL

Saturday, Feb. 4, 3 p.m.

Admission—75c, 50c

Tickets at Vogue Hat Shop

Open 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Your dealer recommends "Sheen Furniture Polish," knowing it's better. 71 stores sell Sheen.



MR. "CHUCK" CHAPMAN
 Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles, 1038 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Eily Margaret, to Mr. Charles Winston (Chuck) Chapman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walton Chapman, Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place on February 25 at the First United Church.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Patrick of Calgary, who have been visiting here for a few days, have left for their home in Alberta.

Miss Joyce Gooding has returned to her home at Duncan after spending the last 10 months visiting relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellis, Brentwood College, have left for a motor trip to southern California. They expect to return at the end of February.

Mrs. C. F. Weston of Ottawa and her brother, Mr. F. Frapp, who have been guests at The Angela for some time, will leave next week for eastern Canada.

Mrs. Royden Morris returned today to her home on Oliver Street, after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. MacFarlane in Vancouver for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Elise Wilson and Miss Marcia Prior are enjoying the winter sports at Banff, where they will remain there for another month before returning to their homes here.

Mrs. W. H. Booth of Port Alberni, past president of the Women's Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, is visiting in the city and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gerry, Lincoln Road, Oak Bay.

Miss Joan Arkell arrived this afternoon from Vancouver to spend the next week here, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Tullidge, The Georgian Apartments, Moss Street.

Miss Marion Keighley Snowden, well-known English exponent of the virginal, arrived yesterday at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. E. W. Hamber, with a party of four, will attend Miss Snowden's recital at the Empress Hotel on Monday evening.

Vancouver members of the Old Boys' Association of University School will entertain at dinner in the mainland city this evening in honor of Rev. G. H. Scarrett, the headmaster, and the visiting members of the school's rugby team who have been playing there this afternoon.

About 86 young people danced with evident enjoyment at the Russian Ballet school studio last evening when the Intermediates group of the Victoria Musical Art Society held their annual dance. Mrs. R. D. McCaw and Miss Beatrice Griffin, the joint conveners, received the guests, among whom were Mrs. Allan Peebles, representing the parent group, and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray. The music was provided by Miss Heller's orchestra, and at 10.30 dainty refreshments were served.

Numbers of out-of-town visitors of whom there are many, especially from the prairies, are making the Empress Hotel dining-room on Sunday evenings a pleasant rendezvous and mise-en-scene of entertainment. The management has planned special menus for these occasions, and the Empress Concert Trio, under the direction of Billy Tickle, plays in the raftered dining-room while guests dine. The program chosen for tomorrow includes: Serenade (Toselli), "Moment Musical" (Schubert), "Toujours L'Amour" (Friml), "In Arcady" (Nevin), serenade (Wilder), "Firefly" selection (Friml), "Tales from Vienna Woods" (Strauss) and "Ballet Egyptienne" (Lugli).

Olive Lynn Low, well-known in movie colony circles as the wife of Warren Low, holder of the Academy Award for his editing of the film, "The Life of Pasteur," has arrived from Hollywood to spend a couple of days with relatives here.

A surprise gathering of the members of the Saanich Welfare Association was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. Crouch, Gorge Road, Wednesday evening. After supper a beautiful vase was presented by the ladies of the association, Mrs. F. Osborne making a suitable speech to which the host and hostess responded. Mrs. F. Hollings thanked Mr. Crouch for all his personal assistance since the Saanich Welfare was organized in 1931. A musical evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. K. O'Very and Mrs. H. Ballantyne were joint hostesses at the home of the latter, on Thursday evening, at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. A. E. Ballantyne, who is leaving to make her home in Vancouver. During the evening Mrs. Ballantyne was presented with a gift on behalf of the assembled guests, who later sat down to tea at a table centred with an appropriately decorated cake flanked with pink candles in crystal holders. Those present were Mesdames L. Wigley Jr., J. Homer, E. Roskelley, G. Linsley, R. Johns, A. Flucke, A. E. Ballantyne, H. Ballantyne and K. O'Very and Miss K. Brown.

In honor of Ian Hoy, who will leave Sunday for England to join the Royal Air Force, the first Royal Oak Boy Scouts with their leaders were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Curson Lindsay Road, last evening. On behalf of those present Nat Eccleston presented the guest of honor with a photograph album. Games and singing were enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Curson. Those present were Scoutmaster V. E. L. Goddard, Alan Ford, Nat Eccleston, Arthur Booth, Frank Curson, Jack Gardiner, Jack Condon, Jim Amos, Jack Jowett, Arthur and Lawrence Huck, Teddy Williamson and Alfred Lohr.

Miss Frances Patton, who is to be married next month to Mr. Jeffrey Baker, was the guest of honor when Miss Berna Waring and Miss Florence Newburn entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening in the Elizabethan room of the Empress Hotel. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of pink roses. During the evening Miss Patton was presented with a large basket prettily decorated with crepe paper in two shades of pink, containing many attractive gifts. Refreshments were served, buffet style, Mrs. A. J. Patton, the bride-to-be's mother, and Mrs. A. J. Baker, mother of the groom-elect, presiding at the supper table. Spring flowers in a low bowl, lighted by tall tapers, formed the centerpiece for the table. The guests were Mrs. Patton Sr., Mrs. F. Mutrie, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. A. J. Patton, Mrs. A. J. Baker, Mrs. Percy Shakespeare, Mrs. Frank Waring, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Grant, Mrs. Fred Patton, and Misses Sally Shakespeare, Betty Patton, Hazel McLennan, Catherine Albertson, Myrle Baker, Una Shakespeare, Lorna Smith, Gertrude Hodge, Janet Barracough and Isabelle Blythe.

According to census taken at a large English hospital, one person in every five in England suffers from "nerves."

Weddings

CRAIGMYLE—HURST

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurst, 1015 Bay Street, announce the marriage of their second daughter, (Glee) Margaret Corrine, to James Alexander Craigmyle (Sandy), elder son of Mrs. E. J. Crosby, 2942 Tillicum Road, which took place February 12, 1938, at St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Saanich, Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craigmyle will take up their residence on Qu'Appelle Street.

HARVEY—GAY

At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. A. de B. Owen, last evening at 8, the marriage was solemnized of Ida, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gay, 1742 Kings Road, and Mr. H. C. (Bert) Harvey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harvey, 1252 Denman Street, in the presence of both families.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a frock of rust silk with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses. Miss Eileen Wilkinson, cousin of the bride, was the senior bridesmaid, dressed in blue with rust accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations, and a posy of fresh carnations in her hair. Jean Drybrough, another cousin of the bride, in a blue silk frock, and Pearl Harvey in wine, were the junior attendants, and wore ribbon bows on their heads to match their frocks and a single carnation tied with fern at their throats. The bride's brother, Mr. Cliff Gay, was best man.

The wedding music was played by the bride's uncle, Mr. Lawton Partington, who also played again at the reception, which was

held at his residence on Mitchell Street, when relatives and a few friends were welcomed by him and Mrs. Partington, assisted by the parents of the bride and groom.

The bridal couple stood under a pink and white floral arch to receive the greetings of the guests,



Mrs. Victor Henry Noon, the former Miss Margaret Alice Davis, whose marriage took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last Saturday.

End-of-Month Clearance

AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES \$10 and \$5

JEAN Y. TOD

617 FORT ST. (Upstairs)

PHONE E 8215

SALE CONTINUES

ONE WEEK MORE
 Bargains in All Our
WOOLS and NEEDLEWORK

PURPLE HEATHER, Regular 2.40..... **1.98**
 ENGLISH CROCHET, Regular 2.40..... **1.98**

NEEDLE CRAFT SHOPPE LTD.

715 YATES ST.

PHONE E 8334

Your Photograph

• Size 8x10
 • Beautifully Gold Toned
 • Ready for Framing
 • Choice of Proofs

ALL FOR

50c

Phone E 5834 for Appointment

CAMPBELL STUDIOS

292-3 KESSEGE BLOCK

"IF IT'S A CAMPBELL PORTRAIT, IT'S YOU"

Bring This Advertisement With You

THE EMPRESS HOTEL ANNOUNCES

Special Sunday Dinner

\$1.50 Per Person

with

Billy Tickle's Concert Trio

Playing in the Main Dining-room from 7 to 8.30 p.m.

held at his residence on Mitchell Street, when relatives and a few friends were welcomed by him and Mrs. Partington, assisted by the parents of the bride and groom.

The bridal couple stood under a pink and white floral arch to receive the greetings of the guests,

and later supper was served from a table centred with the wedding cake, standing between two silver baskets of chrysanthemums, on a lace cloth. Mrs. Gay, mother of the bride, was gowned in old rose, with black accessories, and Mrs. Harvey, mother of the bridegroom, was in a black ensemble. Both wore corsage bouquets of carnations.

After a honeymoon on the island, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will make their home at 1776 Albert Avenue. The bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Drybrough, Vancouver, accompanied by her daughter, Jean, were guests at the wedding.

Rim cuts can be prevented by maintaining proper air pressure in automobile tires.

Evening of Bridge

Auspices Junior Catholic Women's League

SPENCER'S TEA LOUNGE

FRIDAY, FEB. 3—8.30 p.m.

Refreshments. Bring Own Cards and Talles

Reservations—E 709 and E 1310

GRAMAN'S

CRE-O-VIN

Particularly Valuable for

COUGHS — COLDS

BRONCHITIS

ASTHMATIC CONDITIONS

DEEP-SEATED, STUBBORN

COUGHS

MacFarlane Drug

1001 Johnson and Douglas Sts.

"TAJ MAHAL" TEAS

From 60c to \$1.00

Indo-Ceylon Importers

STANDARD'S February

FURNITURE SALE

STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 30

5 FLOORS OF
FURNITURE
BARGAINS TO
CHOOSE FROM

JOIN THE CROWD TO
VICTORIA'S
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
FURNITURE STORE



\$59.00

\$5.90 Cash,
Balance \$5.90
Monthly

Shop early... this up-to-date Bedroom Suite... includes vanity with upholstered bench... chiffonier and full-size bed... charming semi-modern design. February Sale price, \$59.00



February Sale of
ODD EASY
CHAIRS
LEFT FROM SUITES
As Low as
\$19.75

A marvelous opportunity to get an Easy Chair at a bargain! Shop early for them!

February SALE OF LINOLEUM

An Opportunity to Cover Your Floor at a Genuine Saving.

REXOLEUM
Regular 10¢ a square yard, 3 square yards \$1.00
Average room, 10.0x12.0, for only \$4.65

BAROLEUM
Regular 10¢ a square yard, 44¢
Average room, 10.0x12.0, for only \$4.10

GENUINE CORK LINOLEUM
English and Scotch makes. Regular 10¢ a square yard, 59¢
Average room, 10.0x12.0, for only \$4.26

EXTRA HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM
Regular 10¢ a square yard, 79¢
Average room, 10.0x12.0, for only \$4.10

INLAID LINOLEUM
Large design in colors green, blue, brown, large. Regular 11.5¢ a square yard, 99¢
Average room, 10.0x12.0, for only \$4.36

CONGOLEUM RUGS
AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

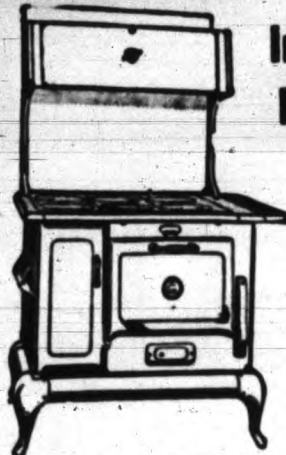
Size 6.0x9.0, Regular \$4.95	Size 6.0x9.0, Sale \$4.50
Size 7.0x9.0, Regular \$6.25	Size 7.0x9.0, Sale \$5.75
Size 8.0x9.0, Regular \$7.50	Size 8.0x9.0, Sale \$6.95
Size 9.0x10.0, Regular \$8.75	Size 9.0x10.0, Sale \$8.15
Size 10.0x12.0, Regular \$10.00	Size 10.0x12.0, Sale \$9.35

ONE OF A KIND BEDROOM SUITES

Dramatic Reductions for Quick Clearance
Be on Hand Early to Avoid Disappointment

\$89.00 4-piece BEDROOM SUITE for	\$69.00
\$129.00 4-piece BEDROOM SUITE for	\$99.00
\$149.00 4-piece BEDROOM SUITE for	\$129.00
\$155.00 TWIN BEDROOM SUITE for	\$129.00

Terms Arranged Without Extra Charge



Introducing New Modern Ranges

FAWCETT'S LEADER
4-hole with water cut, for only... **\$52.75**

FAWCETT'S LEADER
4-hole, with warming closet and water cut, for only... **\$65.00**

FAWCETT'S FAMOUS
Enamel, 4-hole, with warming closet and water cut, for only... **\$68.50**

FAWCETT'S PERFECT
Modern all-enamel 4-hole Range with warming closet, 16-inch oven and water cut, for only... **\$99.75**

FAWCETT'S SUPERIOR
5-hole Range, enamel back, and warming closet, 18-inch oven and water cut, Special for only... **\$77.75**

Terms Without Carrying Charges



Complete Bed Outfit

(As Shown)
Two-inch continuous-post steel bed with good quality spring and comfortable all-felt mattress with roll edge. Size 3.0x6.0. Walnut finish.

\$16.65

Barrymore Carpets



Several grades and designs, but all at reduced prices for this big event!

"LEADER" QUALITY RUGS

Size 6.0x9.0, Sale \$23.00	Size 6.0x9.0, Sale \$23.00
Size 7.0x9.0, Sale \$32.00	Size 7.0x9.0, Sale \$32.00
Size 8.0x10.0, Sale \$35.75	Size 8.0x10.0, Sale \$35.75
Size 9.0x12.0, Sale \$41.00	Size 9.0x12.0, Sale \$41.00

"SUPER" QUALITY RUGS

Size 6.0x9.0, Sale \$32.25	Size 6.0x9.0, Sale \$32.25
Size 7.0x9.0, Sale \$40.25	Size 7.0x9.0, Sale \$40.25
Size 8.0x10.0, Sale \$45.00	Size 8.0x10.0, Sale \$45.00

EXTRA BARGAINS ON DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Size 6.0x9.0, Regular \$14.25, Sale \$19.75	Size 6.0x9.0, Regular \$21.00, Sale \$29.75	Size 8.0x10.0, Regular \$27.50, Sale \$32.75	Size 9.0x12.0, Regular \$42.00, Sale \$37.75
---	---	--	--

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

737 YATES STREET

TELEPHONE G1164

SALE British India Carpets

Every Rug Hand Made and a Gem of Oriental Craftsmanship

1 BLUE, with FAWN and BROWN, 9.0x10.0, Regular \$83.00	\$69.50
1 FAWN, with ROSE and BLUE, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$86.50	\$83.50
1 FAWN, with RUST and GREEN, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$81.50	\$69.25
1 GREEN, with BROWN and GOLD, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$77.50	\$62.00
1 ROSE, with FAWN and BLUE, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$77.50	\$62.00
1 FAWN, with BLUE and GOLD, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$75.25	\$64.00
1 CREAM, with GREEN and RUST, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$78.75	\$66.75
1 GREEN, with FAWN and BROWN, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$78.75	\$67.00
1 CREAM, with ROSE and BLUE, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$71.00	\$63.00
1 BLUE, with FAWN and GOLD, 9.0x12.0, Regular \$78.75	\$66.75
1 FAWN, with RUST and GREEN, 9.0x14.0, Regular \$97.50	\$83.00
1 TAN, with GREEN and RUST, 9.0x13.0, Regular \$91.00	\$79.00

CONVENIENT TERMS WITHOUT CARRYING CHARGES



Refurnish Your Breakfast Nook!

5-pce. Kitchen Set

Outstanding \$14.95
Sale Value... \$14.95

Next Sets consisting of drop-top table and four Windsor chairs in upwood finish.

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE



20 ONLY, AT

\$7.95



A Modern Roomful for Only \$129

10 PIECES, consisting of 3-piece chesterfield suite, chesterfield table, end table, smoker's cabinet, modern table lamp, modern bridge lamp, modern leatherette footstool and silk cushion.

Terms: \$12.00 Cash—\$12.00 Monthly—No Interest

10-pce. LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE

WITH TWO LARGE EASY CHAIRS—EXACTLY AS PICTURE

\$85.00



Terms as Low as
\$9.00 Cash
\$9.00 Monthly
No Carrying
Charges

Your living-room can actually be furnished for only \$89.10. The Suites have spring-filled cushion seats and backs, and are finished with carved wood fronts. The ensemble consists of spring cushion chesterfield, hollow back easy chair, lady's easy chair, chesterfield table, upholstered footstool, pedestal smoker, end table, bridge lamp, table lamp, silk cushion.

Sale of Inner Spring-filled

MATTRESSES

Specially Built By Simmons to Give Service

\$14.90

Real sleep comfort... at a low cost! Hundreds of coil springs are inside this Mattress... encased with white cotton felt on top and bottom... with rolled edges. All standard sizes.

A Five-year Guaranteed SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS for only **\$18.90**

A Mattress you can buy with assurance and satisfaction. Especially low priced for February Sale.

ALL OTHER MATTRESSES REDUCED
FOR THIS SALE

The Bay's

Charge Purchases Made on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31, Will Appear on February Accounts . . . Payable March 10!

You'll find shopping . . . more convenient when you have a charge account . . . and at the end of the month you receive an itemized statement showing all purchases you have made. If you do not already enjoy the convenience of a BAY Charge Account, we invite you to see our Accounts Adviser, Fourth Floor, who will gladly give you full details.

2-day Month-end Clearance Sale

An opportunity for substantial savings on requirements for you . . . your family and your home. Check every item on this page . . . then shop at THE BAY Monday for these, and many more outstanding values.

STREET FLOOR

Sale of Irish Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular 3 for 50¢
Fresh, fine sheer linens direct from Belfast . . . whites . . . colored borders . . . gay prints. Special at, each, 4 for 49¢

Reg. 29¢ Boxed Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

Colored border Linen Handkerchiefs . . . 3 in box . . . ideal for gifts or personal use. 2 boxes 45¢

Reg. 39¢ Boxed Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

Better Linen Handkerchiefs, in all white or white with color embroidery. 3 in box. 2 boxes 65¢

Regular 99¢ FANCY SCARFS

Gay, colorful scarves in a variety of smart printed floral and Paisley designs. Special at, each, 69¢

Half-price Sale of Artificial Flowers

Included are Roses, Tulips, Daisies, Lilies, Carnations, Lilies, Ferns, Leaves, etc. Regular 2 for 25¢ . . . special, 4 for 25¢

Hand-made WORK BASKETS

Attractive ruffled hand-made Chinese Baskets in a choice of 3 sizes. Splendid for sewing or knitting. Reg. 10¢, 20¢, 30¢. Special at, 14¢, 29¢, 32¢

DE LUXE BOOKS

Reduced for Clearance:
GROUP 1. Includes Vincent Shean's "Personal History" . . . M. B. Jones' "Peter Called the Great" . . . and many others. Regular 1.25, special, each, 94¢

GROUP 2. Includes "Masterpieces of Mystery and Detection" . . . Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" . . . and many others. Regular 2.25, 2.50, 2.65. Special, each, 1.74

COMPENDIUMS

100 Only! Regular 20¢ and 40¢. Good quality paper and envelopes in many smart shades . . . made in England. Special at, 33¢

Minimum Prices on Drugs and Toilettries

SCOTT'S EMULSION, largest size bottle, 98¢
SCOTT'S TOOTH PASTE, large tube, 3 for 95¢
FOSPHOR TOOTH PASTE, largest size tube, 37¢
KNOW'S FRUIT SALTS, household size, 79¢
FORD'S COLD CREAM, 6-oz. jar for 49¢
PHILIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, large bottle, 43¢
B.C. MILK OF MAGNESIA, 10-oz. bottle, 69¢

STREET FLOOR

500 YARDS FABRICS

Special clearing assortment, including pure linen Roller Toweling, White Flannel, Rayon Taffeta, Cotton Prints, Cotton Broadcloth, Yard, 15¢

ENGLISH STRIPE FLANNELLETTE

36 inches wide. Strong, serviceable weight for sturdy pajamas. Attractive colored stripe effects. Regular 20¢ yard, for, 18¢

ENGLISH BATH TOWELS

Ideal for everyday use. Good serviceable colors that will launder well. Each, 33¢

ODDMENTS IN TOWELS

A limited quantity only of fancy and English Linen Bath Towels. Each, 43¢

ASBESTOS MAT SETS

2-piece sets to protect your table. Washable brown, peach or white. Regular 50¢, for, set, 48¢

EMBROIDERED RUNNERS

Colored Grass Linen Runners, with dainty applique hand embroidery. Regular 70¢, each, 56¢

CHAIR BACK SETS

Hand-made Lace Sets to protect your chairs and Chesterfield; 2-piece sets, regular 70¢. Set, 56¢

LINEN BRIDGE SETS

Colorful pure Linen sets in gay checks, cloth 26x32 and 4 napkins. Dosed. Regular 1.75, for, 73¢

RAYON LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Scottish rayons with colorful borders. Size 24x32. Regular 1.45, for, each, 79¢

UNBLEACHED SHEETS

A few tubbings will bleach them white. Medium weight . . . size 70x90. Each, 79¢

IRISH LINEN PILLOW CASES

Finished with neat hand-drawn hemstitching. Regular 1.95 pair, for, pair, 1.49

MOIRE BEDSPREADS

A limited quantity only of colors and sizes. Regular 6.50, for, 5.43

DAMASK CLOTHS

Made in Ireland from pure linen . . . bleached snow white. Size 70x70. Regular 2.95, for, 1.93

RAYON SETS

Lovely pastel rayons made in Ireland. Washable shades. Neatly boxed. Size 24x32. Regular 2.50, for, set, 2.67

SILKS and WOOLS

Clearance lines of Silks and Wool Fabrics, on sale at 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Coatings, Suitings, Dress Crepes, Printed Silks and Novelties

—Fabrics

STREET FLOOR

PONGEE SILK

Suitable for dresses, cushions, blouses, lingerie, etc.; 27 inches wide. Yard, 19¢

CALENDAX

The popular check type Perpetual Calendar . . . good any year. Sturdy metal and simulated leather construction. Regular 40¢, for, 37¢

ASH TRAYS

Imported China Ash Trays . . . ideal as bridge gifts or for general home use. Regular 25¢, at, 2 for 25¢

PADDED HANGERS

Heavy padded type, covered in plush dot cotton. Regular 25¢, 3 for 25¢

MEN'S LEATHER OPERA SLIPPERS

Regular 41 Pair
Fine quality black and brown Kidskin slippers with turn leather soles. Good range of sizes collectively. 2.69

75 Only! BOYS' ALL-WOOL PULLOVERS

Excellent qualities, knit from all-wool yarns, in plain shades and contrasting trims. Majority sizes 20 to 34. Regular 2.85, for, each, 1.47

BOYS' ZIPPER SWEATERS

2 only! Sport style with full zipper. Size 24. Regular 4.50, for, each, 2.95

BOYS' BRUSHED WOOL PULLOVERS

20 only! Excellent school sweaters . . . part zipper fastener. Regular 91, on sale at, each, 59¢

BOYS' GOLF SOCKS

Knit from wool mixture yarns . . . reinforced at heels and toes . . . finished with contrasting tops. Special at, pair, 39¢

BOYS' COMBINATIONS

Knit from medium weight soft cotton yarns, in natural shade. No sleeves . . . knee length. Regular 12¢, for, 59¢

MEN'S PULLOVERS

23 only! English and Canadian makes . . . in wool mixture yarns. V neck and part zipper fastener. Regular 1.85, for, 1.39

BOYS' BOW TIES

In neat patterns for school wear. Regular 25¢, for, each, 10¢

MEN'S TIES

Made up from short ends of higher-priced materials. Good patterns and shades. Special, each, 29¢

MEN'S SUITS

4 only! Well-tailored dark Worsted suits in sizes 35 and 36. Regular 61, special, each, 6.95

BOYS' TRENCH COATS

20 only! Heavy-weight gabardine cloth . . . faux shade. Size 20 to 44. Regular 3.85, for, each, 1.95

MEN'S ENGLISH TRENCH COATS

20 only! Heavy-weight gabardine cloth . . . faux shade. Size 20 to 44. Regular 3.85, for, each, 4.69

STREET FLOOR

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES—Specially Priced!

B.C. COLD SORE LOTION, Regular 25¢, 18¢
B.C. FACTOR COUGH SYRUP, 8-oz. bottle, Regular 70¢, 59¢
B.C. COB LIVER OIL, 10-oz. bottle, Regular 50¢, 49¢
JUVENOL, 4 only, \$1
B.C. SODIO BIC, Green Liniment, Regular 70¢, 59¢
HOT WATER BOTTLES, 1-year guarantee, 55¢ 2 for \$1
MECCA OINTMENT, 20¢ tin for, 44¢
BEECHAM'S PILLS, large box, 39¢
BAGGETT AND HARRISDALE'S COLD CREAM, Regular \$1 5-oz. jar for, 83¢
BATHING, 20¢
FUTILEM NEED—Flood Dark, reinforced, 1-lb. carton, 29¢
BATH DUSTING POWDER AND TOILET WATER, Bath for, 39¢
CIVILIAN CREAM, containing 10 pins, 89¢
BATH SALTS, Regular 1.25, for, 38¢
ATTACHMENT SETS, Regular 40¢, 21¢
LAMBERT AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, Regular 20¢, for, 21¢

SECOND FLOOR

CLEARANCE OF FELT HATS

Regular 2.95 and 3.95, at HALF PRICE
All Hats that were originally much higher priced . . . and now offered at HALF PRICE for final clearance! Dressy and tailored types in shades of wine, green, navy, brown, rust and black. An excellent opportunity to secure a smart new Hat to round out your winter wardrobe at a saving. On sale at, each, 1.47 and 1.97

Lingerie and Cotton Dresses

INTERLOCK UNDIES
Reduced for Clearance to 1/2 Price
Imported Vests, Panties and Bloomers of finest grade Egyptian cotton, in various weights. Cream shade only. VESTS have built-up shoulders or short sleeves . . . medium, large and outsize. Regular 50¢ each, for, 24¢
PANTIES AND BLOOMERS
Panties, with cuff, and Bloomers with inserted elastic at waist and knee. Medium, large and outsize. Regular 50¢ each, for, 29¢
PANTIES AND BLOOMERS
Medium size only. Regular 60¢, for, 34¢

CLEARANCE OF FOUNDATIONS

Regular Values from 4.50 to 12.00 for HALF PRICE
Included are Lady Mae, Nemo, Gossard Corsets, Girdles and Corsets. Don't miss these bargains. On sale at, 2.25 to 6.00

A MONTH-END CLEARANCE OF 30 WOMEN'S DRESSES

Already Reduced . . . and Now Marked at a Further Reduction
An assortment of well-styled, quality Frocks grouped for clearance to make room for the new spring stock. Frocks suitable for daytime, informal evening wear, teas and a few formal evening Gowns. Fashioned from novelty crepes, blister crepes, new silks and taffeta . . . with distinctive trimmings. All smart Frocks but in odd sizes only, for misses and women.
11 only. Present price 2 only. Present price 4 only. Present price 6 only. Present price 8 only. Present price 10 only. Present price 12 only. Present price 14 only. Present price 16 only. Present price 18 only. Present price 20 only. Present price 22 only. Present price 24 only. Present price 26 only. Present price 28 only. Present price 30 only. Present price 32 only. Present price 34 only. Present price 36 only. Present price 38 only. Present price 40 only. Present price 42 only. Present price 44 only. Present price 46 only. Present price 48 only. Present price 50 only. Present price 52 only. Present price 54 only. Present price 56 only. Present price 58 only. Present price 60 only. Present price 62 only. Present price 64 only. Present price 66 only. Present price 68 only. Present price 70 only. Present price 72 only. Present price 74 only. Present price 76 only. Present price 78 only. Present price 80 only. Present price 82 only. Present price 84 only. Present price 86 only. Present price 88 only. Present price 90 only. Present price 92 only. Present price 94 only. Present price 96 only. Present price 98 only. Present price 100 only. Present price 102 only. Present price 104 only. Present price 106 only. Present price 108 only. Present price 110 only. Present price 112 only. Present price 114 only. Present price 116 only. Present price 118 only. Present price 120 only. Present price 122 only. Present price 124 only. Present price 126 only. Present price 128 only. Present price 130 only. Present price 132 only. Present price 134 only. Present price 136 only. Present price 138 only. Present price 140 only. Present price 142 only. Present price 144 only. Present price 146 only. Present price 148 only. Present price 150 only. Present price 152 only. Present price 154 only. Present price 156 only. Present price 158 only. Present price 160 only. Present price 162 only. Present price 164 only. Present price 166 only. Present price 168 only. Present price 170 only. Present price 172 only. Present price 174 only. Present price 176 only. Present price 178 only. Present price 180 only. Present price 182 only. Present price 184 only. Present price 186 only. Present price 188 only. Present price 190 only. Present price 192 only. Present price 194 only. Present price 196 only. Present price 198 only. Present price 200 only. Present price 202 only. Present price 204 only. Present price 206 only. Present price 208 only. Present price 210 only. Present price 212 only. Present price 214 only. Present price 216 only. Present price 218 only. Present price 220 only. Present price 222 only. Present price 224 only. Present price 226 only. Present price 228 only. Present price 230 only. Present price 232 only. Present price 234 only. Present price 236 only. Present price 238 only. Present price 240 only. Present price 242 only. Present price 244 only. Present price 246 only. Present price 248 only. Present price 250 only. Present price 252 only. Present price 254 only. Present price 256 only. Present price 258 only. Present price 260 only. Present price 262 only. Present price 264 only. Present price 266 only. Present price 268 only. Present price 270 only. Present price 272 only. Present price 274 only. Present price 276 only. Present price 278 only. Present price 280 only. Present price 282 only. Present price 284 only. Present price 286 only. Present price 288 only. Present price 290 only. Present price 292 only. Present price 294 only. Present price 296 only. Present price 298 only. Present price 300 only. Present price 302 only. Present price 304 only. Present price 306 only. Present price 308 only. Present price 310 only. Present price 312 only. Present price 314 only. Present price 316 only. Present price 318 only. Present price 320 only. Present price 322 only. Present price 324 only. Present price 326 only. Present price 328 only. Present price 330 only. Present price 332 only. Present price 334 only. Present price 336 only. Present price 338 only. Present price 340 only. Present price 342 only. Present price 344 only. Present price 346 only. Present price 348 only. Present price 350 only. Present price 352 only. Present price 354 only. Present price 356 only. Present price 358 only. Present price 360 only. Present price 362 only. Present price 364 only. Present price 366 only. Present price 368 only. Present price 370 only. Present price 372 only. Present price 374 only. Present price 376 only. Present price 378 only. Present price 380 only. Present price 382 only. Present price 384 only. Present price 386 only. Present price 388 only. Present price 390 only. Present price 392 only. Present price 394 only. Present price 396 only. Present price 398 only. Present price 400 only. Present price 402 only. Present price 404 only. Present price 406 only. Present price 408 only. Present price 410 only. Present price 412 only. Present price 414 only. Present price 416 only. Present price 418 only. Present price 420 only. Present price 422 only. Present price 424 only. Present price 426 only. Present price 428 only. Present price 430 only. Present price 432 only. Present price 434 only. Present price 436 only. Present price 438 only. Present price 440 only. Present price 442 only. Present price 444 only. Present price 446 only. Present price 448 only. Present price 450 only. Present price 452 only. Present price 454 only. Present price 456 only. Present price 458 only. Present price 460 only. Present price 462 only. Present price 464 only. Present price 466 only. Present price 468 only. Present price 470 only. Present price 472 only. Present price 474 only. Present price 476 only. Present price 478 only. Present price 480 only. Present price 482 only. Present price 484 only. Present price 486 only. Present price 488 only. Present price 490 only. Present price 492 only. Present price 494 only. Present price 496 only. Present price 498 only. Present price 500 only. Present price 502 only. Present price 504 only. Present price 506 only. Present price 508 only. Present price 510 only. Present price 512 only. Present price 514 only. Present price 516 only. Present price 518 only. Present price 520 only. Present price 522 only. Present price 524 only. Present price 526 only. Present price 528 only. Present price 530 only. Present price 532 only. Present price 534 only. Present price 536 only. Present price 538 only. Present price 540 only. Present price 542 only. Present price 544 only. Present price 546 only. Present price 548 only. Present price 550 only. Present price 552 only. Present price 554 only. Present price 556 only. Present price 558 only. Present price 560 only. Present price 562 only. Present price 564 only. Present price 566 only. Present price 568 only. Present price 570 only. Present price 572 only. Present price 574 only. Present price 576 only. Present price 578 only. Present price 580 only. Present price 582 only. Present price 584 only. Present price 586 only. Present price 588 only. Present price 590 only. Present price 592 only. Present price 594 only. Present price 596 only. Present price 598 only. Present price 600 only. Present price 602 only. Present price 604 only. Present price 606 only. Present price 608 only. Present price 610 only. Present price 612 only. Present price 614 only. Present price 616 only. Present price 618 only. Present price 620 only. Present price 622 only. Present price 624 only. Present price 626 only. Present price 628 only. Present price 630 only. Present price 632 only. Present price 634 only. Present price 636 only. Present price 638 only. Present price 640 only. Present price 642 only. Present price 644 only. Present price 646 only. Present price 648 only. Present price 650 only. Present price 652 only. Present price 654 only. Present price 656 only. Present price 658 only. Present price 660 only. Present price 662 only. Present price 664 only. Present price 666 only. Present price 668 only. Present price 670 only. Present price 672 only. Present price 674 only. Present price 676 only. Present price 678 only. Present price 680 only. Present price 682 only. Present price 684 only. Present price 686 only. Present price 688 only. Present price 690 only. Present price 692 only. Present price 694 only. Present price 696 only. Present price 698 only. Present price 700 only. Present price 702 only. Present price 704 only. Present price 706 only. Present price 708 only. Present price 710 only. Present price 712 only. Present price 714 only. Present price 716 only. Present price 718 only. Present price 720 only. Present price 722 only. Present price 724 only. Present price 726 only. Present price 728 only. Present price 730 only. Present price 732 only. Present price 734 only. Present price 736 only. Present price 738 only. Present price 740 only. Present price 742 only. Present price 744 only. Present price 746 only. Present price 748 only. Present price 750 only. Present price 752 only. Present price 754 only. Present price 756 only. Present price 758 only. Present price 760 only. Present price 762 only. Present price 764 only. Present price 766 only. Present price 768 only. Present price 770 only. Present price 772 only. Present price 774 only. Present price 776 only. Present price 778 only. Present price 780 only. Present price 782 only. Present price 784 only. Present price 786 only. Present price 788 only. Present price 790 only. Present price 792 only. Present price 794 only. Present price 796 only. Present price 798 only. Present price 800 only. Present price 802 only. Present price 804 only. Present price 806 only. Present price 808 only. Present price 810 only. Present price 812 only. Present price 814 only. Present price 816 only. Present price 818 only. Present price 820 only. Present price 822 only. Present price 824 only. Present price 826 only. Present price 828 only. Present price 830 only. Present price 832 only. Present price 834 only. Present price 836 only. Present price 838 only. Present price 840 only. Present price 842 only. Present price 844 only. Present price 846 only. Present price 848 only. Present price 850 only. Present price 852 only. Present price 854 only. Present price 856 only. Present price 858 only. Present price 860 only. Present price 862 only. Present price 864 only. Present price 866 only. Present price 868 only. Present price 870 only. Present price 872 only. Present price 874 only. Present price 876 only. Present price 878 only. Present price 880 only. Present price 882 only. Present price 884 only. Present price 886 only. Present price 888 only. Present price 890 only. Present price 892 only. Present price 894 only. Present price 896 only. Present price 898 only. Present price 900 only. Present price 902 only. Present price 904 only. Present price 906 only. Present price 908 only. Present price 910 only. Present price 912 only. Present price 914 only. Present price 916 only. Present price 918 only. Present price 920 only. Present price 922 only. Present price 924 only. Present price 926 only. Present price 928 only. Present price 930 only. Present price 932 only. Present price 934 only. Present price 936 only. Present price 938 only. Present price 940 only. Present price 942 only. Present price 944 only. Present price 946 only. Present price 948 only. Present price 950 only. Present price 952 only. Present price 954 only. Present price 956 only. Present price 958 only. Present price 960 only. Present price 962 only. Present price 964 only. Present price 966 only. Present price 968 only. Present price 970 only. Present price 972 only. Present price 974 only. Present price 976 only. Present price 978 only. Present price 980 only. Present price 982 only. Present price 984 only. Present price 986 only. Present price 988 only. Present price 990 only. Present price 992 only. Present price 994 only. Present price 996 only. Present price 998 only. Present price 1000 only. Present price 1002 only. Present price 1004 only. Present price 1006 only. Present price 1008 only. Present price 1010 only. Present price 1012 only. Present price 1014 only. Present price 1016 only. Present price 1018 only. Present price 1020 only. Present price 1022 only. Present price 1024 only. Present price 1026 only. Present price 1028 only. Present price 1030 only. Present price 1032 only. Present price 1034 only. Present price 1036 only. Present price 1038 only. Present price 1040 only. Present price 1042 only. Present price 1044 only. Present price 1046 only. Present price 1048 only. Present price 1050 only. Present price 1052 only. Present price 1054 only. Present price 1056 only. Present price 1058 only. Present price 1060 only. Present price 1062 only. Present price 1064 only. Present price 1066 only. Present price 1068 only. Present price 1070 only. Present price 1072 only. Present price 1074 only. Present price 1076 only. Present price 1078 only. Present price 1080 only. Present price 1082 only. Present price 1084 only. Present price 1086 only. Present price 1088 only. Present price 1090 only. Present price 1092 only. Present price 1094 only. Present price 1096 only. Present price 1098 only. Present price 1100 only. Present price 1102 only. Present price 1104 only. Present price 1106 only. Present price 1108 only. Present price 1110 only. Present price 1112 only. Present price 1114 only. Present price 1116 only. Present price 1118 only. Present price 1120 only. Present price 1122 only. Present price 1124 only. Present price 1126 only. Present price 1128 only. Present price 1130 only. Present price 1132 only. Present price 1134 only. Present price 1136 only. Present price 1138 only. Present price 1140 only. Present price 1142 only. Present price 1144 only. Present price 1146 only. Present price 1148 only. Present price 1150 only. Present price 1152 only. Present price 1154 only. Present price 1156 only. Present price 1158 only. Present price 1160 only. Present price 1162 only. Present price 1164 only. Present price 1166 only. Present price 1168 only. Present price 1170 only. Present price 1172 only. Present price 1174 only. Present price 1176 only. Present price 1178 only. Present price 1180 only. Present price 1182 only. Present price 1184 only. Present price 1186 only. Present price 1188 only. Present price 1190 only. Present price 1192 only. Present price 1194 only. Present price 1196 only. Present price 1198 only. Present price 1200 only. Present price 1202 only. Present price 1204 only. Present price 1206 only. Present price 1208 only. Present price 1210 only. Present price 1212 only. Present price 1214 only. Present price 1216 only. Present price 1218 only. Present price 1220 only. Present price 1222 only. Present price 1224 only. Present price 1226 only. Present price 1228 only. Present price 1230 only. Present price 1232 only. Present price 1234 only. Present price 1236 only. Present price 1238 only. Present price 1240 only. Present price 1242 only. Present price 1244 only. Present price 1246 only. Present price 1248 only. Present price 1250 only. Present price 1252 only. Present price 1254 only. Present price 1256 only. Present price 1258 only. Present price 1260 only. Present price 1262 only. Present price 1264 only. Present price 1266 only. Present price 1268 only. Present price 1270 only. Present price 1272 only. Present price 1274 only. Present price 1276 only. Present price 1278 only. Present price 1280 only. Present price 1282 only. Present price 1284 only. Present price 1286 only. Present price 1288 only. Present price 1290 only. Present price 1292 only. Present price 1294 only. Present price 1296 only. Present price 1298 only. Present price 1300 only. Present price 1302 only. Present price 1304 only. Present price 1306 only. Present price 1308 only. Present price 1310 only. Present price 1312 only. Present price 1314 only. Present price 1316 only. Present price 1318 only. Present price 1320 only. Present price 1322 only. Present price 1324 only. Present price 1326 only. Present price 1328 only. Present price 1330 only. Present price 1332 only. Present price 1334 only. Present price 1336 only. Present price 1338 only. Present price 1340 only. Present price 1342 only. Present price 1344 only. Present price 1346 only. Present price 1348 only. Present price 1350 only. Present price 1352 only. Present price 135

400 Students Invade Here

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

PERSONAL magnetism is disappearing from hockey, and when Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins retires, the glittering game will be without a single great drawing card. The ice sport misses Bill Cook, Ching Johnson, King Clancy, Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat.

"Everyone else in the game today is just another guy on the team he's playing with," says Art Chapman, the New York Americans' veteran. "Maybe it's the faster pace of the game which accounts for it."

"A few years ago the star lines played perhaps 40 of the 60 minutes. Today, with new lines shifted every three minutes or so, the fans hardly get a chance to get acquainted with the stars."

Shore makes the Bruins possibly the most attractive club in the circuit. For awhile, Frank Brimsek, the rookie goalie, wowed the fans too, says Chapman, but now Shore stands alone. When the Bruins' defence knocks someone down, the crowd howls. When someone crowds Shore, they howl even louder.

It's personal interest like that which is missing from the game today.

Because of the damage done to putting greens by long and sharp spikes, the United States Golf Association is attempting to have manufacturers alter such shoes. Not only does this damage create problems for the greens-keeper but it also enters into rules interpretation.

Grass so torn by spikes cannot be pulled out without violating the rules if its root is still in the ground, because then it is not treated as loose impediment.

In addition, it may not be pressed down because the line of putt must not be touched except by placing the club immediately in front of the ball in the act of addressing it.

Maybe it would be better if golfers played barefooted. Once they got on the greens.

Agitators for a reduction in length of major league baseball playing schedules will receive no encouragement from General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds.

Cutting off a few games from the tail end of the season won't eliminate the late-season letdown suffered by some clubs. It'll merely cause the same situation to develop a little earlier, says Giles, who has gone through the thing before. In the minor leagues, where the season ends far earlier than the majors.

Implications that football cuts into baseball activities prompts Giles to point to National League attendance figures, which reveal September is one of the best drawing months.

That, however, is in the National, where the race doesn't get started until September 1. It's usually all over in the American by that time, with the Yanks too far in front to be hauled down.

Fred Schmertz, director of the Millrose Games in New York, doesn't care to be the victim of another practical joke, such as was perpetrated on him by John J. Flaherty, chairman of the Metropolitan A.A.U. track and field committee.

Flaherty called Schmertz and used a marked accent while talking. "Mleu Schmertz," said Flaherty, "zis is Josef Mostert. I regret zat I cannot run in ze Millrose Games February 4. My cousin get married in St. Louis zat day and I go there."

Schmertz, who plans on making the Belgian middle distance star one of the chief attractions, was frantic.

In his excitement he wound up with: "You tell your cousin she'll have to be married some other day!"

Flaherty hung up.

WRESTLING
Buffalo, N.Y.—Ed Don George, 234, North Java, N.Y., threw Wieslaw Talon, 284, Poland, 32.00.

BARGAINS
Cathcart's
ANNUAL
Shoe Sale
THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES
100 DOUGLAS STREET

Come to Victoria Next Saturday for Annual Varsity Athletic Invasion

Varsity's sports might well be put through the acid test one week today, February 4, when four U.B.C. squads invade Victoria with a few hundred of their staunch supporters to meet the annual challenges hurled at them by this city's top-notch rugby, basketball and grass hockey factions.

The "Varsity Invasion" of the Capital City has always been a highlight event in the local sports picture and is keenly appreciated by local fans as a good brand of competition is assured. Varsity squads are well known for their away-from-home fighting spirit.

According to word from the university campus, all lectures have been cancelled for the day to allow students to make the invasion. Over 400 collegians will make the trip in a special steamer.

Four games are on the menu, two rugby tilts and a women's grass hockey match in the afternoon and an evening cage fixture.

What promises to be the feature of the invasion battles will be the McKechnie Cup rugby contest between the U.B.C. Thunderbirds and Coach Wally Brynjolson's Crimson Tide on the upper pitch at Macdonald Park. It is expected Victoria will trot out the same machine that took the measure of Vancouver Reps here on Boxing Day, except for one change, Campbell Forbes filling in the vacancy in the front line created through the absence of Tor Young, who has gone south with the naval ships. However, the team will not be selected until after today's game, but it is not likely the selection committee will make any more replacements as it might disrupt the present smooth operation of the unit. The Thunderbird fifteen has been revamped a little. Two Canadian football players have been recruited to build up the strength of the squad, which suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the Victoria Reps in Vancouver early in the season.

While Victoria College intermediates are out of action today owing to injuries, Coach Bob Wallace figures his club will be at fairly good strength by next Saturday to oppose Varsity's second-string rugger on the lower ground at the James Bay enclosure. This game will start ahead of the senior tilt.

Dave Nicol's Victoria Dominos will form the opposition for Varsity's cage quintette when they meet in the main battle on the High School gym card. The Varsity-Dominos struggles of past years have been popular with Victoria hoop fans.

An all-star Victoria women's grass hockey team will be selected to oppose the only fair-sex team that will make the trip.

BOXING PROGRAM HERE FEBRUARY 11
Plans for a boxing program February 11 in the Army and Navy Veterans' auditorium are being made by Louis Callan, matchmaker of the Victoria Athletic and Hobby Club. Callan announced today that he will bring in fighters from Vancouver and Port Angeles for ring duels with local boys.

San Francisco—Tony Canzoneri, 139½, former featherweight and lightweight champion, New York, knocked out Joe (Newsboy) Gavras, 139½, San Francisco (2).

Fred Schmertz, director of the Millrose Games in New York, doesn't care to be the victim of another practical joke, such as was perpetrated on him by John J. Flaherty, chairman of the Metropolitan A.A.U. track and field committee.

Flaherty called Schmertz and used a marked accent while talking. "Mleu Schmertz," said Flaherty, "zis is Josef Mostert. I regret zat I cannot run in ze Millrose Games February 4. My cousin get married in St. Louis zat day and I go there."

Schmertz, who plans on making the Belgian middle distance star one of the chief attractions, was frantic.

In his excitement he wound up with: "You tell your cousin she'll have to be married some other day!"

Flaherty hung up.

WRESTLING
Buffalo, N.Y.—Ed Don George, 234, North Java, N.Y., threw Wieslaw Talon, 284, Poland, 32.00.

BARGAINS
Cathcart's
ANNUAL
Shoe Sale
THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES
100 DOUGLAS STREET

One match was played in the women's singles with Miss Eleanor Young, Vancouver, being forced to three sets by Miss M. Addison, Nanaimo, 10-12, 11-0.

Second Section Saturday, January 26, 1936 SPORT

Victoria Daily Times



COMPETE IN ISLAND BADMINTON TOURNEY—Attracting many of the finest badminton players in the province the annual island championships, concluding at the Armories tonight, have produced some first-class play. Some of the leading players were snapped by the Times cameraman last night. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Back row, George Lane, Victoria champion; Eric Loney, Duncan, defending singles champion; Drennan Hincks and Rom Knott; front row, Miss Barbara Mitchell, Edmonton, holder of the Alberta championship; Miss M. Addison, Nanaimo; Miss Gladys McCall; Miss Daphne Fernie, Kamloops, present holder of the women's singles crown; Mrs. C. Lomas, Duncan, and Miss B. Beaumont.

Panic Cage Fans

Harlem Globe Trotters Treat Victorians To Great Basketball Show

Piling in enough points to ensure victory and then going into their act, Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globe Trotters panicked a packed house of basketball fans at the High School gym last night. The score, which didn't mean a thing, was Globe Trotters 48, Dominos 33.

Ball handlers par excellence, deadly shots and wonderful showmen, the colored lads treated the customers to the finest show in years. After they had pushed through 23 points in the third quarter and moved out in front 42 to 25, the Harlem hustlers really went to town with their brilliant passing back and forth into the basket and out again; perfect dribbling up and down the floor and did things with the ball that verged on the magic.

One man in the bucket was tame, as usually the Trotters had two and three in under the basket. The ball was whipped back and forth with such speed that both the Dominos and fans lost track of it at times. Ted Strong, the chap with the pair of hands that nearly cover a ball, is smarter than ever in the bucket, while his shooting and faking is a sight to watch.

Pint-sized Harry Rusan put on another of his great shooting performances, canning 14 points, the majority of them from in front of the hoop and well out. Although Strong was high man with 15, most of his points came from bucket pots.

NEW MEN GOOD
Babe Priestly, spookie member of the squad, is a real point hawk when he gets set in the corners. His shots zip through the iron like the ball had a string attached. And Rock Anderson, 43 (Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

Ping-pong Meet Opens Wednesday

Six Western Canada Titles at Stake in Big Tournament Here

Six titles will be at stake in the Western Canada table tennis tournament opening here Wednesday evening, and continuing until late Saturday night, according to Bob Crombie, official of the Victoria Table Tennis Association, under whose auspices the meet will be held.

All arrangements have been completed for the staging of the tourney, the biggest ever undertaken in this city. It will be held in the Crystal Garden, with opening games getting under way at 8 Wednesday night.

This tournament will attract crack ping-pong material from various cities in the Pacific Northwest and should produce some exceptionally good competition. The out-of-town entry is expected to be swelled to at least 20 before the meet gets under way.

Crombie reports that 38 local players will vie for honors in the various men's, veterans' and women's events. Western Canada titles at stake are men's, women's and veterans' singles; men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

A meeting of all table tennis representatives of Pacific Northwest cities will be held during the four-day meet to discuss matters pertaining to this sport. Second division league games will be played Monday night instead of Wednesday and first division squads will meet as usual Tuesday night.

Recino Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Three furlongs:
Jackie (Hick) \$27.00 \$10.40 \$2.00
Don Gorman (Tucker) 6.20 2.80
Earl Hap (Hick) 4.00 1.80
Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Chief Pilot, San Portland, High Tension, Spaz, Flying King, Starling, Prince Bow, Free Money.
Second race—Six furlongs:
Blue Brown (Wall) \$11.00 \$4.80 \$2.40
Early Duke (Drenan) 3.60 2.80
First Prize (Hick) 2.40 1.80
Time 1:11. Also ran: Slinky Snyder, Jolt, Porgy, Kirby, Minnie, Miss Lane.
Third race—Mile and a quarter:
Buckshot (Adams) \$11.40 \$5.40 \$2.40
Dark Accent (Wall) 6.20 4.00
The Shiner (Hick) 4.00 2.40
Time 2:45 4-5. Run X. Also ran: Blunder, Dolores Ray, Sir Martin, El Merit, Royal Rover.
Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Wandering Cloud (Stevenson) \$4.20 \$4.40 \$2.20
Groves Maid (Rever) 2.80 2.00
Run X. Also ran: Blunder, Dolores Ray, Sir Martin, El Merit, Royal Rover.
Time 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Countee, Happy East, Minnie, Muck, Buckshot, Lane High, Emerald, Miss Frontier, Dix, Wanch.
Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Buckshot (Stevenson) \$14.00 \$6.00 \$2.80
Beverly (Longden) 4.00 2.80
Galaxy (Hick) 2.40 1.80
Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Sunbeam, War Moon, Buckshot, Allen, Porgy, Arjan, Buck and Go.
Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Happy Soldier (Adams) \$8.00 \$3.80 \$2.20
Lorraine (Longden) 4.00 2.20
Maverick (Workman) 2.40 1.80
Time 1:11 1-4. Also ran: Bourbon King, Run X.
Seventh race—One mile:
Run X. Also ran: Run X.
Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Run X.
Eighth race—One mile:
Run X. Also ran: Run X.
Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Run X.
Ninth race—One mile:
Run X. Also ran: Run X.
Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Run X.
Tenth race—One mile:
Run X. Also ran: Run X.
Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Run X.

Winter Golf Tourney Set

Annual Empress Tournament at Victoria Golf Club March 6 to 11

Golfers from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, California and prairie points will gather in Victoria March 6 to 11 for the 11th annual Empress winter tournament at the Victoria Golf Club.

A full program of competition has been drawn up and the affair is certain to attract another large entry. Last year's tournament at the Colwood club drew one of the largest fields in the history of the event.

The winter tournament prize list is one of the finest of any tournament on the coast. To the winners of the men's and women's handicap championships go the Sir Edward Beatty challenge cups. In addition there is the Chamber of Commerce Cup for the men's open; Rotary Cup for the best women's gross; Jack Matson inter-district team cup and special prizes for men's best gross; best net visiting man and best net visiting woman.

The opening day's activities will include the qualifying rounds for the men's handicap and open over 18 holes, qualifying round for women's handicap, inter-district team match and inter-club team match for both men and women. On Tuesday match play will open and continue through to the finals on Saturday. The men's handicap final will be over 36 holes and the women's 18. The final of the men's open is scheduled for Friday over 18 holes.

In addition there will be par and putting competitions and mixed foursomes.

N.H.L. Bosses Shuffled

Cecil Hart Given Walking Orders; Dick Irvin Ill; Ross Back on Bench

Art Ross started something the other night by sitting among the paying customers when his Boston Bruins played Montreal Canadiens. Two other National Hockey League clubs will be under altered direction for games this week-end, though the circumstances are different than in Ross' case.

The observers had only started to wonder at the Boston pilot's reason for vacating the bench when word went out that Cecil Hart had been given his walking orders as manager of Montreal Canadiens. Then it developed that Dick Irvin, coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, would be unable to direct the club in two week-end games with Detroit—tonight at Toronto and tomorrow at Detroit—because of illness. He will be replaced as bench director by Manager Conny Smythe.

Ross likely will be back in the thick of things tomorrow night when the Bruins take on the fast charging Americans at New York, despite all they're saying about the possibility he isn't seeing eye-to-eye with a couple of veteran players. Ross is as

Stoke City Beats Derby To Cut Leader's Margin

Kennel Club Show Carded

Victoria City Group Will Stage Parlor Event On February 4

Victoria City Kennel Club will hold a parlor show on February 4 at the Shrine Hall, View Street. The afternoon show will be for children, starting at 3. Fancy dress, which is optional, will be judged by Mrs. E. W. Hetherington and the balance by R. A. Cross.

The main event in the evening will commence at 7.30 and judging at 8, with P. J. Brennan of New Westminster doing all breeds.

A challenge trophy has been donated by J. F. O. Wood of the Quadalla Kennels for any one who is not a member of any club, but if contestant should later become a member of the club they can complete the series. Point ratings will be as follows: First prize, 3 points; second prize, 2 points; third prize, 1 point, in all classes in which entered.

Miss R. Billett has a special prize to be competed for in the green class which is open only to an exhibitor-handler never having won a prize.

WILL HOLD PARADE

A championship parade will be staged, for which no entry fee will be charged.

The evening classes will be for every breed as follows: Junior puppy dog 3 to 6 months; senior puppy dog 6 to 9 months; novice dog; open dog; junior puppy bitch 3 to 6 months; senior puppy bitch 6 to 9 months; novice bitch; open bitch; best dog in show; best junior puppy in show 3 to 6 months; best puppy in show; best novice; best sporting puppy; best terrier; best terrier puppy; best working; best toy puppy; best toy; best sporting hound puppy; best sporting hound; best non-sporting puppy; best non-sporting; best brood bitch and two of her progeny; best stud dog and two of his get (not necessarily belonging to the same owner), and best bitch.

The children's classes are: Best dog in show; best puppy in show; largest dog; smallest dog (not a puppy); trick dog; best advertisement; most attractive; most original origin of dog's country, to be accompanied by dog; best boy handler 4 to 8 years; best girl handler 8 to 14 years; best girl handler 4 to 8 years; best girl handler 8 to 14 years.

Recreation News

Y.M.C.A. women's centre, held on Thursday afternoons, reported a turnout of 93 members, the largest to date. Next social event will be the Lake Hill centre's dance, to be held at the Community Hall, February 3. On February 10 a St. Valentine's dance will be held at Sooko Community Hall under the auspices of the Sooko recreation centre.

Monday mornings a group of girls are working on advanced gymnastic work at the Memorial Hall in preparation for the provincial gymnastic competitions. Seventeen members enjoyed a hike to the Lake of the Seven Hills in the Sooko district. Tomorrow a climb will be held at Mt. Newton, meeting outside Terry's at 10 in the morning.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE		Goals	
		W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Boston	20	7	1 79 36 41
Penguins	16	8	3 74 49 35
Americans	14	9	7 74 75 35
Toronto	11	14	4 64 61 26
Detroit	10	15	4 58 75 24
Chicago	9	15	5 56 71 23
Canadiens	6	18	6 61 99 18

COAST LEAGUE		Goals	
		W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Portland	21	5	5 107 64 47
Seattle	16	12	6 111 102 38
Vancouver	8	17	7 82 110 23
Spokane	8	19	6 96 100 22

Sport Briefs

CAREY REGISTERS THREE-ROUND KAYO

OLYMPIA—Rex Carey, Victoria middleweight, scored a third-round knockout over Tommy Murray, Aberdeen, in their scheduled eight-round main event fight here last night. Murray was down for a nine count in the first round from a right cross and took the final count from a left hook to the jaw. Carey weighed 157 and Murray 165.

Walkaway for Trail

BRUSSELS (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters continued their undefeated and untied hokey campaign last night with a 14 to 1 victory here over the North Stars team of Brussels.

Oregon Cagers Win

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The University of Oregon, pulling from behind in the final minutes, kept its stride in the race for the northern division basketball title of the Pacific Coast Conference by nosing out its ancient enemy, Oregon State College, 46 to 39 here last night.

Knockout for Garcia

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Ceferino Garcia, 156, Los Angeles Filipino, made his first appearance as a middleweight an impressive one by stopping rugged Dick Foster, 157, San Francisco, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout before an overflow crowd of 6,000 at the Hollywood Stadium last night.

Hockey Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks traded Phil Bessler, utility man, to Detroit Red Wings yesterday for Charley Mason, right wing, currently playing with Pittsburgh in the International American League. Bessler was loaned to Cleveland last week.

Canzoneri Wins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, veteran of 15 years in the ring, scored a quick, decisive knockout in the second round of a scheduled 10-round boxing bout last night against Joe "Newsboy" Gavras, his youthful challenger. The former featherweight and lightweight champion of the world floored the young Greek three times during the fast round and a half.

Minneapolis—Harry Thomas, 203, Eagle Bend, Minn., knocked out Dick Daniels, 193, Minneapolis (4).

Everton Gains 3-2 Win Over Huddersfield

Rangers and Hearts Capture Scottish League Football Features

LONDON (CP)—Defeated in its second straight English Football League game, Derby County today had its leadership margin cut to one point over Everton. The County bowed 3 to 0 at Stoke and Everton brought its point-total to 34 with a 3 to 2 victory over Huddersfield Town.

Arsenal provided the big surprise in first-division play. Before a big crowd at Villa Park the Gunners won a convincing 3 to 1 verdict over Aston Villa. Manchester United also did well to overcome Chelsea in London by the only goal of the game.

Tailenders experienced bad luck, particularly Birmingham, the cellar occupant. The Midlanders lost 5 to 0 at Preston while Portsmouth went under 3 to 0 to Wolverhampton and Brentford played a 1 to 1 at Sunderland.

Marking another step in its efforts to regain major league status, Manchester City took a 3 to 2 decision from Blackburn Rovers, second-division pacemakers, at Maine Road. The Rovers retain a two-point advantage over Sheffield United who played a 2 to 2 tie with Luton Town.

Newport County, leader of the third division's southern section, went under 1 to 0 at Aldershot but Barnsley, on top of the northern loop stretched its lead over Southport to seven points by blanking Chester 3 to 0. Southport battled to a 1 to 1 draw at Carlisle.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—The Rangers' nine-point Scottish Football League margin was retained today when the light blues defeated Falkirk 2 to 1 at Ibrox Park. Returning the highest score of the day, Hearts kept its footing in second place by an 8 to 2 victory over St. Johnstone at Tynecastle Park.

Trailing Hearts by one point, Aberdeen edged out a 3 to 2 decision over St. Mirren by Pittodrie Park, but Celtic, in fourth place, lost ground at Dumfries, where Queen of South put up a hard battle to draw 1 to 1.

Following Partick Thistle's elimination from the cup by Cowdenbeath earlier in the week, Hamilton Academicals' 4 to 0 defeat of the Glasgow squad did not come as a surprise. The Accies now share fifth place with Queen of South, each team having 32 points.

In its struggle to avoid relegation, Arbroath whipped Raith Rovers 3 to 1 at Kirkcaldy and the latter and Albion Rovers are joint occupants of last place with 16 points. Albion Rovers lost a home game to Third Lanark 4 to 2.

With their eyes fixed on the Scottish Cup, Cowdenbeath's players suffered a 5 to 0 defeat at Dundee but the Fifeshire squad still holds a three-point margin over East Fife at the top (Turn to Page 15, Col. 4)

Skiing!

Deer Park

On the Olympic Peninsula

A NEW, UNSURPASSED SKI FIELD ONLY FORTY MILES FROM VICTORIA

Ski Instructor—Meals—Overnight Accommodations—Good Highway to Ski Lodge

Special Low Week-end Fares For Passengers and Cars

Black Ball Line

912 GOVERNMENT ST. 2 EMPIRE 0225

Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital

Beautifully situated on the Georgian Gulf, away from the noise and confusion of city life, only eighteen miles from Victoria.

A COMPLETE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SERVICE
Modern facilities for examination and treatment, including X-ray, Clinical Laboratory and Surgery, Hydrotherapy, Massage, Physical Therapy and Diet.

Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital
SIDNEY, B.C. TEL. 611
Contagious and Mental Cases Not Treated

Robert Burns Banquet Held

Knights and Dames of the Thistle Gather to Pay Tribute to Poet's Memory

Paying tribute to the immortal memory of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, 200 local members and friends of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle gathered in annual banquet at the Knights of Pythias Hall last evening.

Principal guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean. Mr. McLean proposed the main toast of the evening, "The Immortal Memory," of Robert Burns.

The haggis was piped in by Piper F. Knight and addressed by Rev. T. H. McAllister. The toast to the King was proposed by A. H. Cameron, president. Other toasts included: "Our Native Land," by G. Kelman and responded to by Mr. Cameron; "The Land of Our Adoption," by Mrs. E. Reston and responded to by E. M. Whyte; "The Lassies," by W. B. Grant and responded to by Mrs. Mary Davey; "Kindred Societies," by W. J. Woodward and responded to by William Angus; and "Our Guests," by N. Russell and responded to by Mr. McAllister.

"THE IMMORTAL MEMORY"
Great tribute was paid Burns in the toast, "The Immortal Memory." Mr. McLean stressed the enthusiasm Burns displayed for his native land, Scotland, despite the hardships he was forced to endure in life.

A program of songs and dancing followed. Those taking part were: Songs, Miss Marguerite Elliott, Mrs. M. Ford, Douglas Park and John Bell; dancing, Miss Helen Finlayson, Misses Helen and Mary Burgess and Walter Burgess. Dancing was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program.

Overnight Entries At New Orleans

First race—Mile and a sixteenth. Binge 109, Don Panchito 108, Frezza 114, Lay Win 109, Top Way 109, Wayland 114, General Boy 109, Cottingham 104, Bob Bruce 109, Prince 104, Taptick 109, Two Browns 109, Brilliant 104, Seidma 104, Sister Jean 104, Gold Color 114, Kerry 110, Miss Webb 104.

Second race—Six furlongs. Molly Green 108, Bright Mouse 108, La Rogers 112, Princess Verve 112, Minnie Fox 112, Three Stone 112, Mollie V 112, Old Boon 112, Miss Seidma 108, Fleet Pat 108, Echo 108, Broadage 108, Margaret J. 112, Quenna 108, Rush Home 112, Carlsie 112, Conbee 112, Mrs. McHugh 108.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs. Clean Cut 107, Poinsie Beth 112, John Maroon 112, Homer 112, Margaret 107, Prince Mac 112, Breech 112, Swift Air 107, Buck's Image 112, Jesse O 112, Gert Palmer 107, Queen Heue 107, Burt Lucky 112, Courtway 112, Beneficiary 107, High Color 112, Joe D. 112, Audrey 107, 107.

Fourth race—Two furlongs. Jean 111, Sara Greenock 111, Tim Stepper 111, Bright View 111, Victory March 114, Barbara 111, Prince Leader 114, Palmera T. 111, Hi Way 111, Kicker 114, Cardell 114, Wita 111, Don Burt 114, Blind Queen 111, John Oldham 114, Mand Base 111, Coleman 114, Rose Garden 111.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth. Golden Nugget 107, Imperial Jean 104, Strolling Home 109, Jada 105, Miss Apprehend 108, False Card 105, Count At Pot 105, Ramer Head 112, Traggal 108, Green Country 108.

Sixth race—Six furlongs. Phalanx 106, Satisfactory 114, Chavling 107, Chance Queen 106, Pegging Away 106, Lucky Ducky 94, Good Green 106, Decency 106.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards. Prince Cloud 110, Big Day 110, Our Sammy 107, Alray 102, Apple Time 107, Silver Palm 110, Stormy Sea 110, Count Me 110, Dark Mist 102, Bird's Eye 110, Miss Demara 103, Barbara J 103, Modesty 110, Mah-hunt 103, Pirate Lass 103, River, Crest 112, Kansas Citizen 112, Peter P. 107.

Monday evening at 8. Alan Chambers will be the speaker.

TOWN TOPICS

"Education" will again be the subject of the C.C.F. discussion group in Room 9, Arcade Building, tomorrow evening at 8.

A concert party under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' Work Committee will entertain at the Glintz Lake forestry camp this evening. S. J. D. Clack will be in charge.

The appeal in the case of M. Desbray et al vs. the Canadian Government Merchant Marine Ltd. et al, was quashed by the Court of Appeal on a preliminary objection yesterday.

Final arrangements were made today for the reunion banquet of St. Louis College "old boys" at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow evening at 6. Gentlemen friends of the college are invited, but reservations must be made before noon tomorrow by telephoning G 4930. Mayor McGavin is expected to attend and Bishop J. C. Cody will be among the speakers.

An explanation of the city parks committee's policy in regard to cutting certain boulevard trees which are causing damage to drains and sidewalks and a statement that no trees had been cut in Beacon Hill Park, were made yesterday to Mrs. H. MacKenzie and C. C. Pemberton by Alderman S. H. Okell, chairman of the parks board. The discussion took place at the group's regular meeting.

Patrick O'Malley elected speedy trial and Joseph Martin trial by judge and jury when they appeared before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday on charges of breaking and entering the garage of Phil Foster at 2301 Douglas Street on January 4. O'Malley's case was remanded to Thursday morning. Martin will be heard at the Spring Assizes. P. J. Sinnott represented both accused.

James Prudhomme and Miss Rita Fields, 736 Caledonia Avenue, were today recovering from what might have been a serious accident yesterday afternoon on Shelbourne Street, near the corner of Feltham Road. They were taken to Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Prudhomme went home last night and Miss Fields was expected to leave today. The car left the pavement and crashed into a tree and was badly damaged. Dr. T. W. A. Gray attended both.

Centennial United Church choir have had a busy week taking part in practices at various members' homes in addition to their regular Thursday night practice. The music-taken was Stainer's cantata "Daughter of Jairus" which will be given at the church some time in March, and the festival competition music. The sopranos met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prisk, Camosun Street; the altos at Miss Eileen Foster's, Dunedin Street; the tenors and basses at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green's, Moss Street and the sopranos at Mr. and Mrs. S. Sweetnam's, Davie Street. Refreshments were served at each home and a pleasant and profitable time was spent.

CLUB SPEAKERS

F. B. Chettleburgh, who has traveled extensively through British Columbia's vast northlands, will be speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. He will speak on "The B.C. to Alaska Highway."

Plans for the Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday have not been completed, but members of the speakers' committee said a speaker would be on hand.

A special program of entertainment, arranged by J. K. Hodges, will be presented Thursday for the Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon. There will be no speaker.

OTTAWA DAMAGED AT LOS ANGELES

Destroyer Dents Plates Striking Pier in Wind Gust

LOS ANGELES (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Ottawa suffered a minor mishap today as she entered Los Angeles harbor en route to manoeuvres in the West Indies.

A brisk wind nosed the ship into the end of Pier 1 in the outer harbor. Three plates on the starboard bow were dented. Accompanying the Ottawa at the time of the mishap were the destroyers Restigouche, Fraser and St. Laurent. They made port shortly before noon. They will remain here four days before sailing for the British West Indies via the Panama Canal to join two destroyers of the Canadian Atlantic fleet and four cruisers of the British West Indies squadron in manoeuvres in West Indian waters.

British consular officers and U.S. army and navy representatives came to the harbor and welcomed the fleet's arrival here.

ARTICLES STOLEN FROM PARKED CARS

Horse Blanket Removed From Buggy Parked on City Street

Several persons reported to police yesterday articles had been stolen from their parked vehicles on city streets.

H. J. Carden of James Island reported he parked his car on Langley Street at 745 last night and when he returned an hour later he found the lock broken and two bags stolen. The bags contained a library book, a blue serge suit, five shirts, six ties, three pairs of socks, two suits of underwear and a dressing gown.

Dr. Gordon Kenning had a new black club bag containing surgical instruments stolen from his car as it was parked outside the Armouries Wednesday evening.

George Wilson, 2623 Wark Street, reported the theft of a blue horse blanket from his buggy as it was parked on Broad Street near the Salvation Army Citadel last night at 615.

Selwyn Simons of Sooke told police, as he was leaving a parking place on Yates Street yesterday that George Bunch, 13, 2008 Chambers Street, riding a bicycle, ran into his car. The boy was not injured and was driven to his home by Mr. Simons.

The Standard Furniture Company yesterday reported to police a young man had attempted to cash a \$40 Bank of Commerce cheque, payable to Bill Cassidy and signed Louie Sing.

A dozen cyclists were this morning warned by the juvenile officer not to again drive through stop signs without first stopping.

INVESTIGATE TWO ARMED ROBBERIES

Shots Fired at Quadra Street Store and Money Taken From Sunshine Inn

City police and detectives today investigated two armed robberies in the city overnight, one at Sunshine Inn and the other at Jimmy Little's store on Quadra Street.

At 9:17 last night William G. Nettleship, an employee of Sunshine Inn, had occasion to return to the Inn and found a man in the kitchen, with a long barrelled revolver in his hand. An attempt had been made to drill the door of the safe. The intruder compelled Mr. Nettleship to open the safe door and made away with \$4.

Entrance had been gained by breaking a pane of glass in a rear window and then forcing the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Little were leaving their store by a rear door this morning at 1:20 when a man said "hold up your hands." Mrs. Little hurriedly closed the door and two shots were fired. They went through the glass panel of the door and spattered Mrs. Little's face with glass. She received several minor cuts, but was not struck by the bullets. No description of the man could be given, as darkness hid his face.

PRESENT CITY LIGHTING GOOD

Replacement of 70 wooden poles throughout the city, repainting of downtown lamp standards and rearrangement of certain lamps, owing to the conversion of the lighting system from the old type to that now in use, form recommendations in the annual report of W. B. McKicking, city electrician, filed today for consideration at Monday night's council meeting.

The report expresses satisfaction with the economy and efficiency of the new system and states that costs of power last year amounted to \$18,458.

At present there are approximately 350 miles of overhead distribution power circuits which require maintenance.

The new system of street lighting had eliminated radio interference, the report said. Cluster light maintenance during the year cost \$1,328.39.

Beck Report to Go to Committee

Before the final report of R. W. Beck, public utilities expert, is presented to the City Council it will be discussed by the franchise committee, Mayor Andrew McGavin stated today. It would not be filed at Monday night's meeting, he indicated.

Mr. Beck wired his intention of catching this morning's boat from Seattle for Victoria and was expected to arrive this afternoon. It was believed he would remain in the city for a few days, clearing up details left unfinished on the general transport and power questions.

Typing of the final report need completion at the City Hall today, but additions were expected to be made to it over the week-end, members of the Beck office stated.

Obituaries

CHISHOLM—Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Chisholm at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The following were the pallbearers: C. W. Hawkins, D. J. Matheson, Alex Cruickshank and V. M. Galbraith. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRAHAME—Mrs. Annie Graham, aged 50 years, of Vancouver, died here this morning. Mrs. Graham was born in Nanaimo and had been a resident of Victoria for three months. She leaves one son, John Stewart Graham, of Vancouver; her father, John D. Stewart, of Nanaimo, and one sister, Mrs. J. T. Clark, of Victoria. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home and will be forwarded on Sunday night's boat to Vancouver, where services will be held in Simmons and McBride Funeral Chapel.

SAANICH LEADS WEEKLY BUILDING

Saanich led Greater Victoria in construction this week as building generally tended to slacken off.

Saanich issued nine permits, including four for homes, with a total value of \$7,500.

In the city two dwellings were included in 14 permits with a total value of \$5,719.

Permits for two new houses were issued in Esquimalt. Both will be built by K. Hemsworth on Lyall Street. They will have four rooms and will cost \$2,800 each.

Papers were also issued for alterations to the Gorge Hotel, costing \$255.

In Oak Bay a permit was issued to J. Chadderton for a \$3,500 six-room home at 989 Hampshire Road.

Authors Praised

Winners in the short story competition sponsored by the island branch of the Canadian Authors' Association were commended at a meeting of the association held in the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening.

The successful candidates, Miss Bette Hughes, Edith N. Page, and M. Evans sent letters of appreciation to the society thanking them for the prizes and helpful criticism of the judges.

In reply to these letters the president, Mrs. F. G. Berton, said that they had been made possible through the generosity of two anonymous donors for the past few years. This year's stories had been exceptionally well written, and it was hoped that more entries would be made in the next contest.

LODGE BANQUET

Alexandra Lodge held its annual banquet on Thursday evening in Spencer's dining-room, 60 members attending. Executive members of lodge "Pride of the Island" being among them. Jack Baron presiding. The following toasts were given: "The King," given by W. P. J. Baron, "Supreme Lodge," by Treasurer B. F. Shepherd, replied by W. D. D. George Knight, "Our Visitors," by Secretary Jack Smith, replied by W. P. H. Hewett (Pride of Island). School Trustee Frank Milliner gave a very instructive talk on "Our Schools." Afterwards a meeting was held in the Sons of England Hall where the installation of officers took place. The impressive ceremony was conducted by W.D.D. George Knight assisted by Messrs. Carpenter, Bell and Bill Millard.

Plea for Unity

WINNIPEG (CP)—Appointment of the Rowell commission on Dominion-provincial relations was the most important event in this generation, Hon. T. C. Davis, Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, declared in a plea for Canadian unity at the Burns night banquet of the Caledonians.

Driving Tests Start on Monday

Volunteers Will Be Passed on From 9 to 9 Daily for Public Convenience

Driving tests in Victoria will get under way at B.C. Police headquarters on Menzies Street Monday morning at 9. The tests will continue daily except Saturday and Sunday until 9 in the evening to accommodate drivers who are unable to leave their offices during business hours. On Saturdays the offices will close at 5 in the afternoon.

Volunteers will be the first to be tested and after they have been completed drivers will be called upon in alphabetical order. At a special session of testing this morning police employees and newspapermen were put through their tests, all qualifying without restrictions being placed on their licenses.

The entire test requires about 20 minutes unless closer check is required on some particular phase or the examinee has difficulty with the written test.

On arrival at the police offices the motorist is given one of 10 examination papers on payment of his \$1 fee and production of his driver's license. On completion of the written test the papers are marked and handed back to the examinee who then proceeds to the testing room where four machines are located.

Sitting in the testing machine the motorist is put through examinations for eyesight, depth perception, reaction to an emergency stop, knowledge of highway signs and hearing. His paper is marked as the test proceeds and after finishing it he returns to have his driver's license stamped.

GROWTH OF LEGION GIVEN IN FIGURES

Membership of Canadian Ex-Servicemen's Organization Totals 179,000

A report on the rapid growth of the Canadian Legion throughout Canada, was given at the meeting of the Victoria District Council of the Canadian Legion held Thursday evening in the clubrooms of the Naval Veterans' Branch.

Figures given by J. R. Bowler, Dominion secretary of the legion, at the semi-annual conference of the Dominion Executive Council last September, it was reported, showed an increase in the membership of the Canadian Legion of 1,000 a month, in branches and auxiliaries, six every month, and a total membership of 178,941.

In all there are 1,580 branches and auxiliaries of the legion in Canada and the United States, 1,111 branches and 469 auxiliaries.

Notices Out on Land Loan Relief

First notices to settlers whose Land Settlement Board loans will be written down under the provincial government's relief plan, have been mailed out, it was learned today.

Notices are being mailed by districts, the first batch going to the Smithers and Fort Fraser areas.

Settlers will fill out applications showing the condition of their property, the amount of improvements made, and other details, on which the write-offs will be based.

A rough estimate is that \$250,000 in overdue interest and principal will be written down under the plan, the object being to allow settlers who are honestly endeavoring to work the land an opportunity to get clear title to their property.

New Heintzman & Co. Pianos

More Beautiful Than Ever Before

Superb, flawless tone, and with the new action you actually feel its greater power and flexibility.

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LTD.
1136 Douglas Street

PUMPS

Large and small, steam and belt-driven, centrifugal boiler feed, and domestic system Water Pumps.

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LIMITED

1027-28 STORE ST. GARDEN SQ.

RAY'S LTD.

SILVER KING PASTRY
FLOUR, 5-lb. bag..... 15¢

TOILET TISSUE
(Limit 6) Roll..... 2¢

PURE COCOA,
1-lb. tin..... 14¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP
(Limit 3) Bar..... 4¢

FIR MILLWOOD

\$2.50 PER CORD
SACKED FIR EDGER

SAWDUST
60 SACKS \$4.75

CAMERON WOOD AND COAL CO. LTD.
743 Yates Street Phone 8 2121

JANUARY SALE

SILK BOLERO DRESSES
Gay figured trims.

Size 14 to 20,
2.95

Dick's Dress Shoppe
1324 Douglas St. Phone 8 7388

CO-OPERATIVES LECTURE THEME

The Victoria University Extension Association will sponsor a lecture on "Co-operatives," with Rev. J. D. Nelson MacDonald as speaker, on Monday evening at 8:15, in the Central Junior High School. The lecture will be additional to the regular series now being conducted.

Mr. MacDonald has been associated with the co-operative movement since 1926 and is one of the regular lecturers on this subject for St. Francis Xavier University's extension department at Antigonish, Nova Scotia. He has been lecturing at Vancouver on a three-day course in co-operatives for British Columbia fishermen.

Anyone is invited to attend the lecture on Monday evening.

Our central yet quiet location, our up-to-date equipment and commodious chapel accommodation are factors worthy of your consideration. Consult us should the need arise.

S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

STARTING MONDAY OUR GREATEST FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

6 Floors of Furnishings... Completely Stocked... And Now at Clearance Prices!
NOTE: FULL DETAILS IN SUNDAY'S COLONIST AND MONDAY'S TIMES
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

HOME FURNITURE CO.
525 FORT STREET JUST ABOVE BLANSHARD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

Advertising Department E4175
 Circulation Department E4176
 Editor and Reporter E4177
 Office Gordon 210

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.00 per insertion and \$1.00
 for each additional line.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line of text and seven words for each line of text in a column.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement unless the advertiser has been notified by the Times of the date of the last insertion.

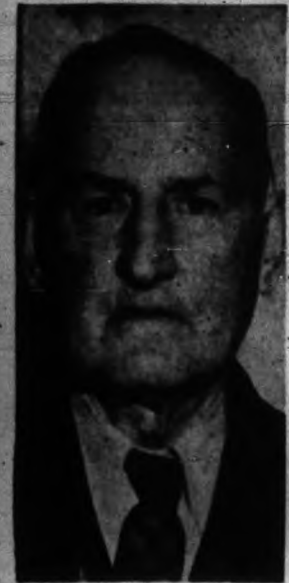
Advertisements which do not have the required address to a box at the time of insertion will not be accepted for insertion.

Advertisements which do not have the required address to a box at the time of insertion will not be accepted for insertion.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes will be replied to by the Times Office on presentation of the box number.

242, 248, 251, 253, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 4247, 4249, 4251, 4



PRO PATRIA PRESIDENT
—A veteran of three wars, Boer War, Northwest Rebellion and Great War, Walter C. Fyfe, above, was elected president of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting held this week in the Courtney Street clubrooms.

PANIC CAGE FANS
(Continued from Page 11)

year-old youngster of the club, must not be forgotten. He has the speed of a youngster in addition to his 24 years' playing experience.

Dominoes added some additional color to the game by trotting onto the floor decked in beads of bright colors. It gave the spectators a great laugh as the game opened with the local boys looking like a House of David club from Mars.

Globe Trotters wound up the exhibition with Strong and Ford engaging in a game of American football, heaving passes the length of the floor while members of the Dominoes were quite interested in a card game. Red Davies appeared to win all the money.

Tim McCulloch and Bill Levy were the referees when the whistle-blowers were needed. Teams and scores follow: Globe Trotters—Rusan 14, Anderson 5, Strong 15, Ford 2 and Priestley 12.

Dominoes — Davies, Taylor 4, Mylres, Jackson 9, A. Chapman 7, C. Chapman 9, Rowe 2 and Patterson 2.

CHAMPIONS ADVANCE
(Continued from Page 11)

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
Second Round

E. Loney, Duncan, and G. Lane, Victoria, defeated I. Temple and D. Martin, Victoria, 15-5, 15-3.
R. Bagley and P. Colclough, Victoria, defeated K. Meredith and J. Muir, Vancouver, 15-1, 15-3.
D. Davis and T. Staples, Victoria, defeated J. C. I. Edwards and L. S. Henderson, Victoria, 15-5, 15-6.

J. Watt and D. Hincks, Victoria, defeated R. Wilkins and D. Cunningham, Victoria, 15-1, 15-4.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
First Round

Misses E. Young, Vancouver, and D. Fernie, Kamloops, defeated Misses B. Murdoch and B. Baker, Victoria, 15-10, 15-8.
Miss B. Mitchell, Edmonton, and Mrs. Lomas, Duncan, defeated Misses J. Thomson and P. Macdonald, Victoria, 6-15, 18-15, 18-17.

Misses G. McCall and D. Swayne, Victoria, defeated Misses B. Beaumont and B. Garrard, Victoria, 18-16, 15-10, 15-13.

Misses P. M. Sluggitt, Victoria, defeated Misses D. Morley and B. Barber, Victoria, 15-3, 15-7.

GIRLS' SINGLES
Final

Miss J. Cavenagh defeated Miss N. Fleck, 11-4, 11-3.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES
First Round

Miss Addison, Nanaimo, and D. Fish, Victoria, defeated Miss C. Boyer and S. Skillings, Victoria, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9.
Miss G. McCall and T. Staples, Victoria, defeated Miss E. Young and J. Muir, Vancouver, 15-4, 15-6.
Miss P. Sluggitt and J. Watt, Victoria, defeated Miss B. Murdoch and K. Meredith, Vancouver, 15-10, 15-12.

Second Round

Miss B. Beaumont and D. Hincks, Victoria, defeated Miss P. Macdonald and P. Colclough, Victoria, 15-1, 15-13.
Miss G. McCall and T. Staples, Victoria, defeated Miss M. Addison, Nanaimo, and D. Fish, Victoria, 15-10, 15-13.

Miss P. Sluggitt and J. Watt, Victoria, defeated Miss B. Murdoch and R. Hurdle, Victoria, 17-14, 7-15, 17-14.

Miss D. Fernie, Kamloops, and G. Lane, Victoria, defeated Miss

M. Sluggitt and R. Knott, Victoria, 15-2, 15-5.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES
Third Round

P. M. Creighton, Duncan, and T. Staples, Victoria, defeated I. G. Keddle and R. Hoadley, Victoria, 13-18, 15-8, 15-13.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES
Second Round

Misses D. Morley and B. Barber, Victoria, defeated Misses B. Garrard and J. Carrier, Victoria, 3-15, 15-12, 15-7.
Misses L. Bell and B. Cosh, Victoria, defeated Misses M. Rice-Jones and B. Murdoch, Victoria, 9-15, 15-14, 15-12.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES
Third Round

R. Knott and L. Green, Victoria, defeated M. Gordon and W. Merston, Victoria, 15-8, 8-15, 15-8.
E. Witter and R. Mitchell, Victoria, defeated G. B. Milligan and D. R. Wilby, Victoria, 15-3, 15-5.
B. Davies and D. Fish, Victoria, defeated C. Douglas and F. Airale, Victoria, 15-8, 15-12.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES
Third Round

Miss C. Boyer and S. Skillings, Victoria, defeated Miss M. Acland and R. Hurdle, Victoria, 15-9, 13-15, 15-12.
Miss N. Rice-Jones and D. Fish, Victoria, defeated Miss E. Young, Vancouver, and W. Dunbar, Victoria, 15-10, 15-8.

Miss B. Murdoch and G. Briscoe, Victoria, defeated Mrs. Hicks and J. Stewart, Victoria, 15-14, 7-15, 15-13.

Miss B. Cosh and S. Richard, Victoria, defeated Miss M. Barber-Starkie and P. Colclough, Victoria, 8-15, 15-12, 15-13.

Carpet Bowling

Games for next week in A, B and C sections of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

A SECTION

January 30—C. G. Spades vs. A.O.F. Rangers, Eagles C vs. S.O.E. Hopd.

February 1—Britannia United vs. Britannia Tip Tops.
February 3—C. G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars.

B SECTION

January 31—C. G. Ramblers vs. S.O.E. Renown.
February 1—C. G. Badgers vs. Britannia Royals, Britannia Diamonds A vs. Hudson's Bay A.

February 2—S.O.E. Lions vs. Britannia Horseshoes.
February 4—C. G. Spades vs. C. G. Owls.

C SECTION

January 30—S.O.E. Victory vs. C. G. Owls.
January 31—A.O.F. Cougars vs. Britannia Rustlers.

February 1—S.O.E. Repulse vs. Britannia Wolves.
February 2—C. G. Pirates vs. Eagles A.

Results of matches in the Victoria League follow:

A SECTION

Britannia Tip Tops 15, Eagles C 21.
Britannia Stars 26, Britannia United 18.

A.O.F. Rangers 23, C.G. Burnside 11.
S.O.E. Hood 24, C.G. Spades 11.

B SECTION

C.G. Ramblers 19, Hudson's Bay A 19.
Britannia Horseshoes 26, Britannia Diamonds S 15.

S.O.E. Renown 19, S.O.E. Lions 20.
Britannia Royals 24, C.G. Ramblers 14.

Hudson's Bay A 29, C.G. Badgers 14.
C Section

Britannia Wolves 18, S.O.E. Victory 9.
Eagles A 19, S.O.E. Repulse 11.

Britannia Rustlers 17, C.G. Pirates 21.
C.G. Owls 26, A.O.F. Cougars 18.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Donna Johnston 404, Lillian Johnston 392, Joan Johnston 384, Olive Johnston 376, total 1556.

Five Quizzes—L. Johnston 60, J. Johnston 58, O. Johnston 56, D. Johnston 54, total 234.

Junior Women's Open 397, Gladys Rhymer 404, Thelma Ariza 397, Olga McLaughlin 391, total 1585.

B-Juni—E. Johnston 402, J. Johnston 397, J. Johnston 392, J. Johnston 387, total 1578.

Junior Women's Open 397, Gladys Rhymer 404, Thelma Ariza 397, Olga McLaughlin 391, total 1585.

Junior Women's Open 397, Gladys Rhymer 404, Thelma Ariza 397, Olga McLaughlin 391, total 1585.

Junior Women's Open 397, Gladys Rhymer 404, Thelma Ariza 397, Olga McLaughlin 391, total 1585.

Junior Women's Open 397, Gladys Rhymer 404, Thelma Ariza 397, Olga McLaughlin 391, total 1585.

Junior Women's Open 397, Gladys Rhymer 404, Thelma Ariza 397, Olga McLaughlin 391, total 1585.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Despite easiness at Chicago, Winnipeg wheat futures today moved up with final quotations 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. May was at 63 1/2, July 64 1/2 and October 64 1/2.

Trading was dull throughout and only a scattered export business in Canadian wheat was reported. Liverpool had a firm tone and finished 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Lower values at Chicago were influenced by forecasts of moisture for the United States winter wheat belts. Buenos Aires remained unchanged.

Yesterday's country marketings totaled 186,000 bushels, against 103,000 for the same day a year ago.

Cash wheat trade was confined to a minor mill demand for top northern grades.

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Cash Grain Close
Wheat—1st 61 1/2, 2nd 61 1/2, 3rd 61 1/2, 4th 61 1/2, 5th 61 1/2, 6th 61 1/2, 7th 61 1/2, 8th 61 1/2, 9th 61 1/2, 10th 61 1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
May 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2 63-1/2
July 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2
Oct 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2 64-1/2

Rallying Power Fails

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks hesitated on the rallying side in today's market and, after an early mild advance, most turned downward at the close. Losses of fractions to around a point predominated. Transfers for the two hours approximated 600,000 shares.

A one-point advance in Dome set the pace for generally higher Canadian shares. Smaller gains were shown by Canadian Pacific, McIntyre Porcupine and Hiram Walker. Canada 4s were in fair demand.

Aircraft did well for a time in the wake of the administrative approval of French plane purchases in this country and indications Congress would quickly answer the President's plea for a \$50,000,000 fund to begin defence airplane building at home. The majority of these stocks slipped at the finish.

On the belated retreat were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Sperry, American Telephone, Westinghouse, DuPont, Great Northern, American Smelting and Lof.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials—138.79 off 0.11
20 rails—28.49 off 0.07
15 utilities—22.90 off 0.04
40 bonds—89.35 off 0.01
Total Sales—300,000.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Close
Aluminum 11 1/2
American Cyanide 11 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2

United Church of Canada

FIRST

Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at the morning service on "The Love Which Passeth Knowledge." The evening service will be the annual one under the auspices of the young people of the congregation and the preacher will be Rev. Horace Burkholder of Vancouver, director of young people's work for the United Church in the west.

Musical for the day follows: "Morning, The Shepherd's Song" (Anderson), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins); evening, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), soloist, J. Bell; anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), soloist, J. Pogson.

JAMES BAY

The regular evening service at the James Bay United Church will commence tomorrow at 7.30. Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor, will preach the sermon. The soloist will be John Bray.

C. Davies will have charge of the Sunday school at 11.

There will be no meeting of the Y.P.S. on Friday owing to the variety concert to be held under the auspices of the church at South Park school at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. The re-organized adult Bible class will also meet at the same hour. Public worship will follow at 3.15, when the pastor will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "I Heard a Voice From Heaven" (Goss).

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem, "Praise His Holy Name" (Harris). The Wilkinson Male Quartette will also assist in the service.

Evening service will be held at 7.30, when the pastor will continue a study of the outstanding hymns of the church, dealing with their origin and message. The Wilkinson Y.P.S. will meet on Monday evening at 8, when a mystery trip will be enjoyed.

FAIRFIELD

At Fairfield United Church tomorrow morning Rev. Norman Crees will commence a sermon series on "Jesus of Nazareth," the first being "Great Expectations." To the children he will speak on "What's Wrong With Me?" The soloist will be L. Geldart and the choir will sing "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel) with Robert Warren taking the solo part.

The evening service is planned for young people and members of the young people's society will take part. Henry Humphrey will be in charge. George Warren will read the Scripture, Wilfred Cartwright will lead in prayer. Ushers for the evening will be Muriel Hawkes, Muriel Barclay, Dorothy Warren and Helen Pollock. Miss Estelle Clark will sing "Father of Life" (Gibbith) and the choir "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).

METROPOLITAN

The morning service of the Metropolitan United Church will be conducted by the minister, assisted by Rev. H. C. Burkholder, who will also give the address on "The Church and Youth." This service will be of interest to young people.

In the evening Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach, the title of his sermon being "The Hound of Heaven," suggested by the well-known poem of that name by Francis Thompson.

The music for the day will be: Morning, anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom" (Brewer), and a solo by Miss J. Duncan, "I Come to Thee" (Roma); evening anthem, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Miller); solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Hageman).

OAK BAY

"The Problem of the Jew" will be the subject which the minister of Oak Bay United Church, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will discuss tomorrow morning. What is the meaning of their persecution? In the evening the monthly special service for young people will be held, with "Taking Your Part" as the subject for consideration.

The music for the morning will consist of the anthem "God Is Love" (Shelley) with J. W. Grist taking the solo, and a duet "If With All Your Heart" (Roberts) will be sung by Miss Lauretta McCull, soprano, and William Inglis, tenor. In the evening the choir will sing "O Saviour, Friend" (Hendel), with Miss Mary Sinclair taking the soprano solo. W. I. Land will sing "Then Shall the Righteous" (Mendelssohn).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid, will address the young people, taking for his topic "Don't Drift." At 7.30 his subject will be "Knocking at the Wrong Door."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "O God My Soul Thirsteth for Thee" (Greenish), with solo parts by Mrs. G. H. Cornelius and J. W. Dilworth, and in the evening the choir will render the anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Protheroe), with solo part by S. Swetnam. A duet "God Is Our Refuge and Strength" (Rutland) will be given by R. Clarke and J. W. Buckler.

BELMONT

Services at Belmont Church tomorrow will include Sunday School at 9.45 and morning worship at 11. The minister, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will speak on "A Man Without Guile." The choir, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Bailey, will render "Teach Me, O Lord" (Attwood). A song service will be held in the evening at 7.15. The choir will sing "Hail Gladdening Light" (Stainer), and the pastor will read with "New Occasions Teach New Duties," a study of Lowell's hymn.

The congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8. The young people will meet Tuesday evening, and the midweek meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8.

ST. AIDAN'S

At the morning service tomorrow at St. Aidan's, Mount Toimie, the minister, Rev. T. Griffiths, will preach from the text "Follow Thou Me," and the choir will sing the anthem "Great and Marvelous."

The evening service will be musical. The choir, under the direction of Frank Jennings, will sing the anthems "Fair Lord Jesus" and "O Be Joyful," and Mrs. Phyllis Hill and Mrs. Esther McPherson will be the soloists. The minister will speak on "Loyalty."

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Fall of Barcelona—World Shaking Event" will be the topic of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

In speaking of the fall of the great Spanish city, Mr. Richards will point out the tremendous significance of this event, which, he believes, will be world shaking in its effects, initiating a series of major crises for 1939. The scheme behind Mussolini's Mediterranean demands as disclosed in the Scriptures, the smiting of France, Britain and Palestine and Britain's colossal efforts to resist invasion will be dealt with. Lantern slides will be used.

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its usual public meeting. The speaker will be Mrs. Burke, whose subject will be "Judah and the Jew." Mrs. Burke will show the difference between Israel and Judah, the one from whom the Kingdom was to be taken, and the other to whom the Kingdom was given.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.

The dean's sermons morning and evening will be based on the appointed Old Testament lessons for the day from the book of the Prophet Amos.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evening and sermon at 7.30.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at 11. In the evening the preacher will be Rev. Robert Connell. The anthem at the evening service will be "Sanctus" (Gounod). There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday, being the festival of the Purification, at 10.30, with special intercession for the sick.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services at St. Matthias Church tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, junior church at 9.35, and church school at 9.45, under their respective leaders; morning prayer and sermon at 11, when the priest-in-charge will preach upon "The Supremacy of God in National and International Life;" evening song and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Edwards will be at the organ.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary at 10.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and Matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, the preacher being the Rev. W. Barton and evening and sermon at 7.30. This service will be taken by Rev. Canon N. E. Smith. Thursday being the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary there will be Holy Communion at 8, celebrant, Canon Smith.

ST. MARY'S

The services tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when the preacher will be the Rev. H. St. A. Payne, and evening and sermon at 7. At this service the rector, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will preach. At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for boys and girls which will be followed by the regular Sunday School lessons. The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be on Thursday morning at 10.30.

ST. MARK'S

The services at St. Mark's will be Holy Communion at 8, Litany at 11 and evening at 7. At 11 the vicar will begin a series of sermons on "The Life and Adventures of St. Paul."

The evening service will be of an inspirational nature, including the admission of several new members to the A.Y.P.A. The address will be on "Christ's Challenge to Youth." After the service a social hour for young people will be held in the parish hall.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yee, burg, matins at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evening at 7.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.30. Rev. Arthur Bischofberger will preach at matins at 10.30 and at evening at 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 11.30.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA WEST CORPS.

Major and Mrs. J. Sharp will lead the morning and evening meetings at the Victoria West Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets, tomorrow, commencing at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. Adjutant Weir, commanding officer, will assist the visiting leaders, Captain Winnifred Fitch, assistant officer at the corps, has been ordered to take six months' rest following a serious illness and is being cared for at her mother's home in Vancouver.

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant and Mrs. Watt will lead the day's meetings, tomorrow, at the Victoria Corps of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Watt will speak at the morning address meeting on "Jerusalem, the Golden." The musical forces of the corps will take part in the afternoon praise meeting. Adjutant Watt will take as his subject for the evening meeting "The Old Rugged Cross." Sunday school will be held at 10.30 and 2. The weekly Bible study class will be resumed at the officers' quarters, 850 Cormorant Street, on Monday evening.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, will be in charge and will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow. In the morning the series of messages for today from the prophet Jeremiah will be continued. The subject, "Our Sanctuary," is taken from chapters 13 to 17. The choir's anthem will be "The Straits of Praise" (Sampson) and the solo, by A. Jackman, "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard). "The Lure of the Short-cut" will be the subject of the evening sermon. Mrs. J. Radcliffe will sing "Thy Will Be Done" (Marion); the anthem will be "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, the minister, Rev. James Hyde, will exchange with Rev. T. McAllister of the Gorge Church, tomorrow morning.

In the evening Mr. Hyde will preach on "The Elder Brother and His Attitude to the Prodigal Son." Miss Helen Templeton's class of boys will sing in the evening.

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, services will be held at 11 and 7.30. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will begin a series of consecutive addresses on Bunyan's "Holy War" in the evening. The subject in the morning will be "Natural and Revealed Religion."

GORGE

The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Rev. J. Hyde will preach. Mr. Hyde is making an official visit from the presbytery.

ERSKINE

The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The choir will sing, with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and organist. The Sunday school will meet at 11, with Miss Blythe in charge.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, Lyceum will be held tomorrow morning at 11 with Rev. Walter Holder in charge. Classes for both adults and children will be held at this meeting and all interested are invited. At the evening service at 7.30 Mr. Holder will give a trance address, the subject being "What does the world hold for you." Soloist for the evening will be Mrs. Edith Mayell. There will be flower messages at the close of the service. On Monday evening the trance psychometry message circle at 7.45 will be open to the public and conducted by Mr. Holder.

The young people's La-La-Lot Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 and on Thursday at 8 the monthly business meeting of church members will be held. All meetings will be in room 68, Surrey Block.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION
At the Spiritualist Mission, 635 Fort Street, the public circle will be held tomorrow at 3. The evening service at 7.30 will be conducted by Miss Pearson, the topic being "Vain Vision."

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will speak on "The Prodigal's Return." At the end of the service messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott.

The study class will meet on Thursday at 8, continuing the study of "Secret Egypt."

Baptist

CENTRAL

The preacher for the day at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow will be Rev. Andrew Grieve of Vancouver. Mr. Grieve will preach at the morning service at 11, and at the evening service at 7.30; also at the "Gospel Sunshine Hour," over CFCT, in the evening at 6.30.

Special prayer periods will be held on Monday at 3 and 8 on behalf of missionaries in Manchuria, including Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Baker, who are faced with perplexing problems due to the new government enactments.

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "The Stepping Stones of Christian Development," basing his subject on 2 Peter 1: 5-7. In the evening the minister's subject will be "Is There Any Power in Prayer?" At the morning service Malette's setting of "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Miss Adeline Sangster. The choir will render the anthem, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (Schnecker). In the evening the solo, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Hamblen), will be taken by Miss Elsie Jones, and the choir will sing Pales.

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 1)

Other Denominations

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The Council of Ten" and its importance in the light of present day events will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow night. In his sermon the pastor will deal with the following questions: What is the meaning of Zechariah's vision of the four horns and the four carpenters? What is their relation to the Council of Ten and the persecution of the Jews? What four great epochal events terminated the times of the Jews and what correspondingly four great epochal events will terminate the times of the Gentiles? Is the hot breath of anti-Christ beginning to blow in the Spanish crisis? What is the Scriptural significance of extraordinary coincidence of the six-fold eleven that marked the signing of the armistice? What are the implications of the great type picture of the ten kingdoms and the church given in the Book of Ruth? What great sign picture of the Jewish nation and the raising of Lazarus from the dead? Why are the miracles in John's gospel in the original Greek specially called signs?

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Ten Epiphanies?" Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 2.45.

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. V. Ingraham, former lecturer and writer of Unity School, Kansas City, Missouri, will be the speaker at the Victoria Truth Centre throughout the coming week. Tomorrow morning his subject will be "The Test of Love." Sam Clarke will sing "Thanks Be To God" (Dickson). Tomorrow evening the subject will be "The Prayer of Gratitude," and George M. Petch will sing (by request) "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs).

The young people of the community are invited to the special series of talks by Mr. Ingraham on Tuesday evenings, the subject being "The Magic Formula of Success."

Attention is called to a new meeting beginning Friday afternoon at 3, the instruction being based on the book, "Lessons in Truth" (Cady).

The regular evening services will be held at 8 on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Subjects will be "Renewing the Mind" and "The Science of Affirmation."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"Ancient Civilizations" will be the topic for discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks will deal with some of the earlier human races and comparisons made between the findings of modern science and the revelations of Ancient Wisdom. The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building, Fort Street.

LAKE HILL MISSION
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service tomorrow afternoon at Lake Hill Mission. Mrs. Dixon will sing.

This non-sectarian mission is carried on specially for Lake Hill residents. Sunday school will meet at 11.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Tomorrow will be Foreign Mission Day at Grace Lutheran Church with special services in Sunday School and the church. At 11 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will speak on "The Open Door," and with Gesty Evans will sing a duet, "Take Time to Be Holy."

At 7.45 Rev. Harold Saul, missionary on furlough from the Sudan Interior Mission in Nigeria, Africa, will show slides of his work and lecture on "Life with the Pagan Head-hunters."

Christian Science

FIRST

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." (Psalms 36:7). Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit: For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." (Romans 8: 1, 2).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good. The miracle of grace is no miracle to Love."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Preacher—REV. H. C. BURKHOLDER
Subject—"THE CHURCH AND YOUTH"
7.30 p.m., Preacher—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE
Subject—"THE SOUND OF HEAVEN"
9.45 a.m. Senior and Intermediate Departments
11 a.m. Junior, Primary and Beginners Departments

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES:
11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD
7.30 p.m.—REV. HORACE A. BURKHOLDER, B.A., B.D., of Vancouver
Secretary of Religious Education for B.C. and Alberta
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Minister:
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
9.45 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.
"Our Sanctuary"
7.30 p.m.
"The Lure of the Short-cut"
A Message for Young and Old
God's Truth for Today
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, B.D.
11 a.m.—"GOD'S SUPPLY"
(Young People's Service)
7.30 p.m.
"KNOCKING AT THE WRONG DOOR"
Duet by R. Clarke and J. W. Buckler

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Mitchell and Grand Streets
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
"THE PROBLEM OF THE JEW"
7.30 p.m.—Special Young People's Service
"TAKING YOUR PART"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield and Howe
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., D.T.M.
11 a.m.—"JESUS OF NAZARETH"
11. "Great Expectations"
7.30 p.m.—"What's Wrong With Me?"
1.30 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
Morning Prayer—11 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. T. H. Laundry
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A.
Preacher
Wednesday evening in the Church Hall at 8 p.m., culture of carps and lantern lecture by Mr. Paul of Central Africa.
Admission free

Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"—Pastor, J. B. Bevel
Special Preacher for the Day
REV. ANDREW GRIEVE
Morning at 11; Evening at 7.30
Special Prayer Periods on Monday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Missionaries.
Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Baker.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church "The First Church of Christ, Scientist" in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"LOVE"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
112 Seaford Building
ALL ARE WELCOME

Victoria Truth Centre

7051 FORT STREET
REV. E. V. INGRAHAM, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Wain, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.
"THE TEST OF LOVE"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
"THE PRAYER OF GRATITUDE"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"RENEWING THE MIND"
Friday, 3 p.m.
"LESSONS IN TRUTH"
"THE SCIENCE OF AFFIRMATION"

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Un denominational)
Y.M.C.A. Hall, Balmoral Street, Tuesday, January 31, 8 p.m.
Mrs. O. Burke—"JUDAH AND THE JEW"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant Street. Phone 2 6235

Public Lecture by E. E. RICHARDS

Monday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Building, Douglas St.
"The Fall of Barcelona"
"THE SCHEME BEHIND THE MEDITERRANEAN DEMANDS"
"THE ACCOMPANYING EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA"
Visit the British-Israel Book Depot, 660 Fort St. (First Floor Up)

Dr. E. W. KENYON

"PASTOR"
Kenyon's Church of the Air
Station KJR, Seattle

accompanied by the members of Dr. Kenyon's Evangelistic Party, his son, E. W. Kenyon Jr., soloist; Miss Ethel Alloway, pianist, and Mr. Thomas E. Isaacs, evangelistic soloist. Something different from the usual cut-and-dried exposition. A dynamic positive interpretation of practical applied Christianity for the individual, and the full emancipation from disease, sickness, poverty and want, as wrought out in the complete redemption by our Blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, at the

BURNS' HALL

Corner of Douglas and Johnson Sts.
SUNDAY, January 29
At 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
(UNDENOMINATIONAL)
Everybody Welcome Bring Your Friends

ANGLICAN SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher, Rev. Robert Connell
Sunday School, Bible and Confirmation
Classes at 10 o'clock

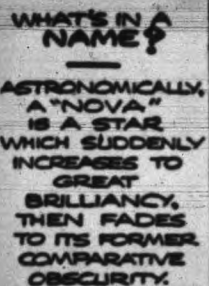
St. Barnabas

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sing)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
REV. R. E. SMITH, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Archdeacon, A. E. deL. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. R. E. Payne, M.A., Assistant

**By William
Ferguson**



ONE FULL-GROWN WING FEATHER OF A BIRD MAY CONTAIN MORE THAN A MILLION PARTS.

WATERBURY



BETWEEN
CHEYENNE
AND
DENVER,
TUMBLEWEEDS
STOPPED
TRAIN!
THEY CRUSHED
UNDER THE
WHEELS AND
MADE THE
RAILS SLIPPERY.



**THE
NUT
BROS.
CHES & WAL**



MAJOR HOOPLE



By V. T. Hamlin



By Martin



By Merrill Blosser



SKI'S THE LIMIT

A SERIAL STORY
By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Last week: When Dan tells Sally that some day he will make good, overcome his infirmities, she knows she can wait for him forever.

CHAPTER 14

SALLY AND DAN were indeed friends now. Dan came out to the house often, sometimes for dinner, again to spend an evening. Occasionally Sally met him in the city for a luncheon date, and every Saturday they spent the entire day together. They went on long hikes, Dan swinging beside Sally, determined to keep step in spite of his limp, almost because of it; they played golf; they went horseback riding, Sally mounted on Lucky Star, Dan on a sorrel from her father's stables.

On such a day, when Sally had packed a lunch and they had tramped far into the hills, resting now in the shade of a row of weeping willows that dripped their lacy foliage into a brook, Dan suddenly asked a question that had been bothering him for some time.

"Sally," he said, "may I ask you something? Something that's none of my business, that I've no right to ask?"

"Of course," Sally returned promptly. She might have been another boy, in her sport skirt and slacks, a gay handkerchief tied over her dark curls, except that no boy ever had looked as bewitching as Sally did now, stretched out on the bank, chin cupped in the palms of her hands, eyes dream-filled as they watched the lazy clouds, big puff-balls of cotton, drifting in the blue-blue sky.

Dan skimmed a pebble across the brook before he went on. It struck the rocks on the other side. His grey eyes, too, were content; he had some of his old color back; he was not nearly so thin.

"Are you engaged to anyone, Sally Blair?" he asked, after a rather long moment.

"Engaged?" Sally straightened up on one elbow. "Whatever made you think that? No, of course not. I'm not engaged to anyone."

"I see," Dan said. He didn't. Corey Porter distinctly had given him to understand that he was engaged to Sally. That night when he had brought him to her birthday party, Corey had said, "Oh, by the way, Reynolds, you might as well know, though I'd rather you didn't mention it since no one else knows about it yet, that Sally and I are going to be married one of these days." His tone, his whole manner as he had said this, had made it an established, unquestionable fact.

But of course Sally would not have denied it so emphatically if it was. Unless she, too, did not want it known yet. Say, until after Corey graduated, perhaps.

"You didn't answer my question," Sally said. She too, picked up a pebble, tossed it into the brook. The little circle it made widened, and then disappeared. There is only one person I shall ever become engaged to, Sally thought. And she had said she would wait—forever if need be—until that person had liked the things he felt had got the better of him.

"I just wondered," Dan returned. She had asked what he had made of her engagement. But Corey had asked him not to say that he had told Dan.

"Do I act like an engaged person?" Sally smiled at him.

"You act just as you should," Dan said gravely. "You are a swell person, Sally Blair." "Does that mean you've changed your mind—a little? Once, you know," Sally reminded, "you told me I was the sort of girl for whom you had no time at all. You said you did not believe in me."

"I'm sorry I said that," His grey eyes looked into hers. "I was wrong. You see I had always been afraid of girls like you, girls who were so pretty, so popular, who had everything, in fact. And you... well, you were the prettiest, the most popular of them all. Queen of the carnival. Corey Porter's girl. A glamour girl, in fact."

"Is that such a terrible thing to be?" Sally asked.

"Terrible enough to scare me to death!" His expression was so serious that Sally laughed. "You were right, when you called me a coward," Dan said, after another moment. "I was—still am. I guess—when it comes to a girl like that. But I don't believe you are that kind of girl, Sally. Except maybe on the outside. I think, deep down inside, that

you're as sweet and simple as those spring beauties growing under these trees."

"Thank you, kind sir," Sally replied demurely. But her heart swelled with a fierce, warm joy. Dan did believe in her. He no longer could deny that. Oh, she must be exceedingly careful not to break that belief again. She must be the sort of girl he thought her, live up in every way to that.

"I've changed my mind about a lot of things," Dan went on. He spoke slowly, still idly tossing a pebble now and then into the brook. He might have been thinking out loud. "I see I was wrong about a lot of things, too. For instance, after I had the accident I thought it was no use going on. I didn't want to go on, to be honest. I had had my life all planned out. What I wanted to do."

No need to tell Sally what that had been, this boy who had been a king on his skis, who had been a very part of the mountains in which he had been born and raised.

"I thought—this was while I was laid up—it would be better if I didn't get well. I hoped I wouldn't, when I found out I might never walk, when I knew I could never ski again. But I see now I was a coward to think that..."

"No, no," Sally broke in softly. She knew the extent of this boy's courage.

"Yes I was," Dan's mouth was grim. "You were right, again, Sally, when you told me I was afraid of the world at the foot of the mountain. You see I knew nothing about it. Then I learned that someone—from that other world—wanted to help me, someone who sent for the best surgeon available to fix my leg, who paid all the expenses, who said he would stand by and see me through."

"I didn't suppose there was anyone like that in any world," Dan said. His eyes were shining now. "A man so fine, so understanding, so good. This same man, Sally, sent for me to come to Boston, offered me the position I have now. This same man—and I don't even know his name, as his lawyer says he prefers it that way—still believes in me—that I'll come through. Is it any wonder I see things differently now? That I want to make the most of myself, repay this man for his faith in me? That I am determined, not only that I'll walk as good as ever again, but that the day will come when I'll ski as good as ever, too?"

"Oh, Dan!" Sally's eyes were shining now. For if he could believe that, he could make her believe it, as well.

"Some day," Dan said grimly. "I'll be in the Olympics. Where I was headed in the first place. Some day I'll pay back everything this man has done for me. You'll see, Sally. Nothing in this world—or any other—is going to stop me!"

Sally could well believe that now. She had heard of faith that could conquer mountains. But she had never looked upon it before.

CHAPTER 15

LONG AFTERWARD Sally was to remember that lovely day by the brook and the things they had talked about and how happy they had been.

Many, many times she was to wonder why she had not spoken up then, when Dan had told her about his benefactor and all that he felt he owed him. If only she had! How much heartache might have been spared.

But Dan had told Sally that day that he believed in her. She had not had the courage to risk telling him that she had, in a way, deceived him again. That her father was the man who had helped him, because she had asked him to; that Dan owed his position and his chance to make good in this new world to them.

Afterwards she could see that that was what she should have done. It had been such a perfect day, they had been such friends, Sally and Dan. If Sally had been the one to tell him she could have made Dan understand. But how could she expect him to know, when he heard of from someone else, her reasons for not telling him, for remaining silent that day by the brook? How could she guess—when it comes to a girl like that. But I don't believe you are that kind of girl, Sally. Except maybe on the outside. I think, deep down inside, that

you're as sweet and simple as those spring beauties growing under these trees."

"Thank you, kind sir," Sally replied demurely. But her heart swelled with a fierce, warm joy. Dan did believe in her. He no longer could deny that. Oh, she must be exceedingly careful not to break that belief again. She must be the sort of girl he thought her, live up in every way to that.

"I've changed my mind about a lot of things," Dan went on. He spoke slowly, still idly tossing a pebble now and then into the brook. He might have been thinking out loud. "I see I was wrong about a lot of things, too. For instance, after I had the accident I thought it was no use going on. I didn't want to go on, to be honest. I had had my life all planned out. What I wanted to do."

Sally was much too happy to wonder what the future would hold or to question it or her happiness. It was enough that she and Dan were friends, that they could share so many hours together, that Dan was growing more and more like his old self again.

It was Corey, surprisingly, who pointed out just how much Dan had changed to Sally one day. Corey, home now, was working in his father's office—or at least putting up a good bluff at working.

Sally had gone up to Dartmouth for the graduation exercises as she had promised him she would. It had been an impressive sight, so many fine young men, in cap and gown, stepping from the threshold of one life into a new one. A new life that would be made easy for Corey Porter, whose father was a rich man, who felt, if he wanted anything badly enough, he surely would get it eventually.

Corey still treated Sally with that attitude. He told her, as he had before, that he expected to marry her "one of these days." "You might as well make up your mind to it, my sweet," Corey said. But he knew now it was not going to be so easy as he had thought. He knew that Sally really believed she loved Dan Reynolds.

Corey had told himself before that it was only because Sally felt responsible for Dan's accident. But now he had to admit that things had changed. Dan had changed, certainly. He had got used to the new world he was living in. He seemed to fit in, to belong to it.

It was not just that he had made good at Devon and Devons. And now that Corey was an up-and-coming young stockbroker himself, thanks to his dad's influence, he knew that Dan, thanks to his own effort and ability, had made good all right, but it went even deeper than that. Dan was now a rival whom any man might well have to outsmart in some way.

Well, if necessary, Corey told himself a bit smugly, he would outsmart him in whatever way came to hand. Even if it was a bit underhanded. For if Corey's principles were not as high as they might have been, as Sally's father had marked, it was not altogether Corey's fault. He simply felt he had to win, since he always had, he prided himself on being a good sport, but he was a poor loser.

It was most unfortunate that Corey happened to know that Sally's father was the chief stockholder of the firm that had employed Dan Reynolds! Corey had wondered, casually at first, if there was anything more to that than met the eye. He resolved to keep his own eyes open, just in case there might be.

"I say," Corey said to Sally, "there's no getting around it, Reynolds has made a remarkable comeback." This was one late afternoon when "the gang," as they still styled themselves, had gathered at the fashionable club swimming pool which they had frequented all summer long. Dan had just executed a perfect backflip from the highest springboard. Sally had exclaimed, "Wasn't that a honey!" and her dark eyes had become bright with admiration.

There had been so much more than admiration revealed, not only in her eyes, but in her tone, that Corey had decided it was about time there was a "show-down." Which was why he had remarked that Dan had made a remarkable comeback.

"He's certainly got the best of that limp he had!" Corey added, not without a shade of grudging admiration, from himself, that was genuine. Why! Reynolds walked as good as anyone. It was only when he was tired that he betrayed even a suggestion of a limp.

"Yes, he has," Sally said, watching Dan pull himself out of the pool, climb agilely back onto the slippery ledge, walk with firm, sure stride back toward them. Sally had known that Dan had made wonderful progress this summer. But not until Corey called her attention to it had she realized that his long battle was almost won.

She said, "Dan can get the better of anything. Without help from anyone, either, except himself. That's the remarkable part." "Are you so sure, Sally my sweet," Corey asked, his blue

eyes narrowing, "that Reynolds hasn't had any help, at all?"

Sally glanced at him sideways. There was something in Corey's tone she did not quite understand. She knew, of course, that Corey knew that her father was the head of the firm that had employed Dan. She said quickly, impulsively—for in another minute Dan would have joined them—"I didn't mean the kind of help you apparently are thinking of, Corey." She had referred to Dan's own high courage and faith. "And by the way, I've been wanting to ask you something; please don't mention to Dan that my father has stock in Devon and Devons."

"Doesn't Dan know that?" It was Corey who glanced sideways at Sally now.

"No, he doesn't," Sally admitted. "I've been meaning to tell him; some day I shall." She had been meaning to tell Dan too long, she realized now. Somehow something always had kept her from it.

"I see," Corey said. He thought he saw plenty. He thought he saw a way to bring things to a showdown, to outsmart Dan. "You won't tell him, will you?" Sally said again, half under her breath, for Dan was almost with him in hearing distance.

"You know I won't, if you ask me not to," Corey returned.

Sally gave a little sigh of relief. She was glad she had thought to warn Corey. She would not want Dan to learn who his benefactor had been from anyone except herself. Yet for some unknown reason, she still had a nervous, worried feeling. She made up her mind that she would tell Dan the whole truth at the very first opportunity—in fact, she would tell him tonight.

CHAPTER 16

SALLY'S resolution to tell Dan the whole truth that same evening again met with postponement. The opportunity, for which she had hoped, did not present itself. After their swim the crowd of young people, that included Sally and Dan, decided to motor to a roadhouse that was known for its big-name orchestra and famous shore dinners.

"Suppose you and Sally come with me," Corey suggested to Dan before any other arrangements could be agreed upon. "There's no use taking more cars than are needed. No need for Sally to drive hers all that way. Pudge can sardine the rest of the gang into his big old sedan."

"I don't mind driving," Sally said. She had looked forward to the drive with Dan. But that would mean that Corey, who had no "date" for the evening, would have to go alone.

Dan pointed this out. "It's nice of him to ask us," Dan said of Corey. Dan felt a bit sorry for his old fraternity brother. He knew that Corey had thought Sally was his girl. If Dan had cut him out, so to speak, during this summer it had been all aboveboard. For instance Corey had invited Sally for this evening, but it just happened that Dan had been lucky enough to ask her first.

At least, in his honest implicit, that was the way Dan had figured matters out. Had anyone asked Sally she could have given an entirely different explanation. As a matter of fact Dan had not asked her first. But she had known that he would ask her and so she had told Corey that she was sorry but she could not go with him. Sally did not mean to do anything but "aboveboard," either, but she felt that all was fair in love, as in war. She did not want to go with Corey. She had wanted to go with Dan.

But now it seemed that she was with both of them!

"Oh, well," she told herself, squeezed in between the two young men, her dark curls, still damp from the water, flying around her face, the wind blowing them in riotous confusion as Corey's open, low-slung roadster took the high highway with incredible speed, she would manage an opportunity to be with Dan, so that she could have her talk with him, later.

"Isn't this fun?" she called above the roar of the powerful motor. They would get to their destination long before Pudge's old car made it. It could not be too soon for Sally. She could do justice to that shore dinner, her appetite whetted from her swim.

"It's fun all right," Dan's grave eyes smiled down into hers. "But it's not very safe. Aren't you

afraid of getting a ticket?" He raised his voice so that Corey could hear this last.

Corey shook his blond head. He laughed shortly. "If I did, I'd fix it—or at least my old man would," he said. Corey still believed that there was nothing that money could not fix. Or his own subtle wits. He was intent, even as he drove, the speedometer soared "periously close" to 80, on planning a course of action. The fact that it looked as though he almost had lost Sally only made Corey more determined than ever that he was going to win her.

"You're not afraid, are you?" Sally teased, her bright glance meeting Dan's grave one again. She loved the wind in her hair, fanning her cheeks. She loved the sense of excitement. She had not quite got all that out of her blood, even though she thought she had changed so much—for Dan.

Dan said, "No, I'm not afraid."

There was a difference between fear and common sense. But if Sally and Corey enjoyed this wild speed Dan was willing to share it. He had got to the place, at last, where he could share the things that Sally and her friends did. The place where he felt that he fitted in their bright play-world.

Oh, yes, Dan had changed. He had adapted himself as best he could. He had made himself over, to some extent. Though inwardly he always would remain the same person, with the same ideals that he had always had. Sally had told him once that he could belong to her world. She had said she would make it "right" for him to belong. But Dan had done that by himself. At least he felt that he had come a long enough way that now—maybe tonight, if the opportunity presented itself—he could tell Sally something that he had not dared tell her before.

He told himself that he would be content to share her world with her, if Sally would let him. The world that once he had thought he despised and would not want to belong in. He would give up his old ambitions and dreams. Perhaps he would never again set out to conquer mountains. Perhaps, making the Olympics, becoming the King of Skis once more did not really compare to belonging with Sally.

He had told Sally once that he would not always be content to be friends. That when he had licked certain things he would have something more than friendship to ask her. He believed he had licked them. He believed Sally could give what he wanted most out of life to him. For he believed in Sally Blair now.

This Dan was thinking, as they approached a curve in the road. Corey took his foot off the accelerator, rounded the curve with a whining singing of tires, the wind humming in their ears.

Then Dan leaned across Sally, pressing her against the leather seat, putting his own hands on the steering wheel to give it a strong wrench that sent the low roadster heading straight for a narrow ditch.

"What the devil..." Corey protested, righting the wheel again just in time to keep them from going off the road. But even as he voiced his angry protest his face drained white. A huge dark shadow had passed them, grazing the rear end of the roadster with a sickening screech. If Dan had not grabbed the wheel then there would have been a smashing head-on with tragic consequences.

Corey slowed down, as soon as he was able, pulled up to a stop. The big truck, apparently unaware that it had hit them, continued on its way.

None of them spoke for a long moment. A moment during which speech was impossible.

Corey frankly took out his pocket kerchief to mop his perspiring forehead.

Then Sally said quietly, though a bit shakily, "You were right again—as usual, Dan. We would have been killed if it had not been for you." Once again, as Corey recognized grimly, Dan had played the hero. Had outsmarted him.

Perhaps that was what made Corey decide to carry out the plans he had been busy formulating. Perhaps he was not so much to blame for what he was to do. After all it was pretty hard, not only to have another man steal your girl, but to make you look like a fool before her. That was

a bit more than Corey Porter could take.

"Sally's right," Corey said. "We certainly owe you a lot, Dan. I'll make it up to you, some way."

He opened the door to get out to see what damage had been done. The rear bumper was bent. The gasoline tank dripping.

"I'm afraid we'd better turn around and go back," Corey said. "I think the gas will hold out to that last town. We'll pass Pudge and the gang en route. You can go on with them. Sally, while Dan gives me a lift with this bus—that is, of course, if those arrangements check with you two?"

That was not exactly the way Sally would have liked it, but if Dan agreed she would abide by his decision. After all there was no telling how badly Corey's car was damaged. They could not leave him without assistance.

"Of course that's okay with us," Dan said. He preferred, after such an experience, to have Sally go the rest of the way with a safer and saner driver. "We can join the others later. That is, if that's all right with you Sally?"

It certainly is all right with me, Corey thought grimly; his blue eyes lighting with smug satisfaction. This would give him plenty of time to say what he had to say to Dan Reynolds.

CHAPTER 17

AS COREY had predicted, they met the rest of the party on their way back. They stopped to explain what had happened, how near they had come to an accident. Sally was transferred to the big sedan and Corey and Dan went on.

"Don't worry if we are a bit late," Corey said. "If this tank keeps on dripping this fast one of us will have to hoof it for some assistance. It will take a little time to get it welded when we finally make a garage. You folks go ahead and enjoy your seafood. Dan and I'll be along before the night's over."

Sally still felt she would rather have stayed with the boys, but perhaps they thought a girl would only be in the way in getting Corey's car back in shape. She still felt disappointed that the evening had to turn out this way. Though she told herself they were lucky—thanks to Dan—to have it turn out as well as it had.

Sally was not to realize until long afterwards how the whole course of her life might have been altered by that narrow escape. How the change in plans was to affect her. She was not to connect what was to happen with the fact that she went to the shore dinner and Dan went back with Corey.

Of course Sally could not enjoy her dinner nearly so much as she would have had Dan been there to enjoy it with her. She seemed to have lost the healthy appetite worked up from her swim. Maybe because of all that had happened in between time.

It was such a beautiful night it seemed tragic to waste a moment of it. The dinner was served on a terrace overlooking the sea, with the never-ending wash of waves against the shore, that shushing, rhythmic sound with its plaintive melody. The crowd of young people was noisy and gay, but try as she would Sally could not join it. She could not suppress a feeling of depression or was it a sort of presentiment that hung over her?

"Snap out of it, Sally!" one of the boys teased, seeing her sitting silent and apart, which certainly was not like Sally.

"Oh, let her alone," Babe Fairchild said. "Don't you know Sally's in love? Don't look so gloomy, Sal. Your sweetheart will get here eventually."

"You mean her two sweeties?" Pudge corrected, with his knowing grin. "Have you made up your mind which one it'll be, Sally? Why don't you toss a coin? Tails for Dan, heads for Corey? Lucky man wins."

"Don't tease her," one of the other girls rebuked. "You know Sally's so popular she always has to have more than one boy friend on her string."

"I'd like to make it three," another boy put in. The orchestra had taken its place on the platform stationed at the end of the long terrace. Floodlights turned the centered square, reserved for dancing, into a rosy radiance. "Come on, Sally, I claim the first one. You can't sit and moon alone all evening. That won't get you anything."

No, it wouldn't, Sally knew that. Yet she could not help this strange feeling that seemed like a weight on her heart. She knew it was silly to feel that way. Dan and Corey would be along now very soon. There was nothing to worry about at all.

Yet as the evening wore on and they did not come the weight on Sally's heart grew heavier. She tried to conceal it with a smile, she danced every dance and pretended she was having a good time along with everyone else. She told herself over and over that she certainly was silly to care so much because Dan was not here, to feel that just because of that the whole evening was wasted. But she could not help it. The fact that she could not share it with him took all the beauty out of the night, all the music out of the sea, the stars no longer seemed to shine so brightly.

Then someone said, "There they are! There's Corey. It's about time, old man..."

And the weight on Sally's heart was lifted. She turned for a glimpse of Corey's blond head that would tower over most of the others even on the crowded dance floor; she caught his look, searching for her, exchanged a smile. But Sally's eyes still were searching, her heart beat slackening. Where was Dan? Why wasn't he with Corey? Oh, but surely he must be! Corey wouldn't have come back without him.

It seemed that this dance would never end. As soon as it had Sally's footsteps led her straight to Corey. There was only one question with which to greet him.

"Where's Dan? Didn't he come back with you, Corey?" It seemed as though her very life depended upon the answer. That heavy feeling, like a sword about to descend, again was held over her.

"Dan?" Corey said. His blue eyes did not look into Sally's anxious ones. Instead he bent his head, cupping his hands, to light a cigarette. Even when he looked up once more, his eyes did not meet hers. "Why, no," he said lightly. "Dan didn't come along. You see we ran out of gas. I stayed with the car, he hoofed it several miles. Then we had to be hauled back to the city. There wasn't any place before that where we could get the old bus fixed up right—so, since it had got so late and he was pretty tired—and you know Dan has to get to work earlier than the rest of us in the morning—well, he said there was no use in both of us coming back for you, Sally."

"I see," Sally said, slowly. Her heart still beat with that heavy disappointment. Somehow that did not sound like Dan. Even if he had been tired and it had been late it did not sound like him.

Yet it was true that Dan had to be at the office on time and he was very conscientious. It was not necessary for Sally to have two young men to see that she was escorted home safely. Corey was driving the car, so he had to be the one to return. Sally supposed she was still being silly to feel disappointed; she even felt a bit hurt.

"You mustn't hold it against Dan," Corey said, making a magnificent gesture of taking the absent boy's part. "I told him I knew you'd understand, Sally. I even hoped you wouldn't mind—as long as I came back."

"Of course I don't mind," Sally said generously. It was nice of Corey to defend Dan. She was silly to feel as she had.

"Someone in the crowd laughed and remarked, sotto voce, but Sally overheard it, 'My bet's on Heads, anyone want to take it?'"

Pudge had named Corey "heads" when he had suggested Sally toss a coin to choose between them. Sally felt a hot flash of anger. They were always making darts, these gay young friends of hers, always treating everything so lightly, as if nothing was of any serious consequence. Her friendship with Dan had begun on a dare. A dare that had nearly wrecked it.

Sally was through with such nonsense. If she could have she would have told Dan the whole truth tonight. She still would tell him the very first chance she got.

How could she know that that chance was lost to her, perhaps forever?

(Continued Next Week)

Ether Etchings Stories in Stamps

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

FAN CLUBS have become important factors in the careers of radio stars. They represent armies of supporters who do their utmost to advance the interest of their idols. They await opportunities to deluge sponsors or stations with letters telling how good their favorites are, or to lambast the critic who dare write adverse comment.

One of the most active fan societies is the Lanny Ross Fan Club which boasts over 2,000 members and a monthly publication. Other more well-known clubs include those of Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Joan Edwards, Benay Benuta and Guy Lombardo.

And speaking of Lombardo, we overheard a local scribe who is also well known for his orchestral efforts, come right out and bluntly admit that he thought the Royal Canadians were the tops. Goodman and Shaw weren't in the running. In fact he could think of at least 10 orchestras that had Goodman backed off the map. . . . All we can say to that is SHAME.

CLAIRE TREVOR, the lovely screen star, is winning new laurels for herself playing opposite Edward G. Robinson in the popular "Big Town," broadcasts over the facilities of CBS. Here's Claire's latest photograph. She recently celebrated her 6th anniversary since her debut in the Broadway hit, "Whistling in the Dark." The show opened January 19, 1932.

A NEW WAY to gauge crowds seeing NBC's Fibber McGee and Company at the Palace Theatre a week or so ago, was found by character man, Harold Peary. Peary, who plays the role of a stooge sitting out in the theatre to heckle Fibber from the audience, said, "The crowd was so big Tuesday night that I had to buy a ticket from a little boy for 50 cents so that I could carry on my act."

RONALD COLMAN, "president" of the Circle, new NBC Sunday night feature, ended a 10-year holdout when he signed to appear on the hour story from Hollywood. Having consistently refused all offers of contracts during the past decade, Colman was heard only twice on the air prior to his first appearance with the Circle.

Incidentally, we are rather disappointed with the Circle, as far as good entertainment is concerned. The shows appear to us as being dull and dragging. Yes, and we've missed Bob Benchley's "Melody and Madness," programs over CBS at the same



CLAIRE TREVOR

time, in order to make that observation.

WEN NILES, prominent CBS announcer, is proving his versatility by becoming a member of the Joe Penner writing staff. Before going to Hollywood from Seattle, Wen wrote and produced for stations in that city, but this is his first major writing assignment.

LISTENERS to the "Grouch Club" are reminded that they are invited to send in their pet peeves in care of the program at KNX, Hollywood. The best ones are dramatized during the weekly programs.

DONALD DICKSON, young Metropolitan Opera baritone, will replace Nelson Eddy as featured soloist on the Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy program, beginning with the NBC-Radio Network broadcast of Sunday, February 5. Eddy will take a vacation and make a concert tour. You may remember hearing Dickson sing on the program before. He was guest on two different occasions last year.

Eddy seems to have slipped during the last few months. His voice hasn't been up to scratch, and his selection of songs for the program has been poor. We think he ought to drop the Cockney stuff which he used to break out with every once in a while.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "Big Town" star, has just been signed for two Warner Brother pictures. First is "Confession of a Nazi Spy," and second is "Brother Orchid." Joe E. Brown, popular radio comedian, is also slipping back into pictures again with a new Columbia Pictures contract calling for two pictures a year for the next two years. First picture, now being prepared, is entitled, "Call Me Joe."



3,500,000 SQUARE MILES OF DESERT

STAGGERING to the imagination is the vast sprawling Sahara, the great desert of North Africa. It forms the western part of a wide desert tract which extends from the Atlantic Ocean through Egypt, across the Red Sea and through Arabia to Mesopotamia. Some of its boundaries have never been entirely defined. Roughly, geographers have estimated its area at more than 3,500,000 square miles, or approximately the area of Europeless Scandinavia. Its greatest length is 3,200 miles and its widest part varies from 800 to 1,400 miles. Some of it lies below sea level, but more than half stands 1,000 feet above the contour line and at one point the altitude reaches 8,800 feet.

Heat, of course, is intense. Summer temperatures of 122 degrees have been registered on thermometers not directly exposed to the rays of the sun. Often during the hottest nights the temperatures do not much fall below 104 degrees, but the summer average is 77 degrees. The highest recorded temperature, taken in the western Sahara, was 132.9 degrees. There is a cool season when the temperature is much lower, and during one or two nights in the year the ground may actually freeze in some portions.

From the earliest times commerce has thrived across the torrid Sahara. Salt and date palms are the chief products of trade today. Onyx salt and ivory and copper were carried. In the dim days of early man, scientists believe the Sahara region was a grassland or steppe.

The great desert is shown here on a 1935 stamp of Algeria.



RAN AWAY FROM CREDITORS AND FOUND THE PACIFIC

HAVING NO particular future at home, adventurous Vasco Nunez de Balboa joined the great mercantile expedition of Rodrigo de Bastidas headed for the New World in the early 1600s.

On arrival, Balboa established himself in Santo Domingo and began to develop a plantation. But he was not successful, plunged heavily into debt. In order to escape his creditors, he had himself smuggled in a cask on board a ship and joined the expedition to Darien in 1510.

Insurrection took place not long after the start, however, and Balboa became supreme in command. At the same time he heard rumors of a great ocean to the west and in 1513 he pressed on anew to find it. On September 25 he was the first European to see the Pacific from American shores.

Balboa saw it from a mountain top in the Isthmus of Panama. On the 29th he reached the water itself at a point still known by the name he gave to it, the Gulf of San Miguel. Promptly he took possession in the name of Spain, called the ocean the Mar del Sur, or the South Sea.

But the discovery was to prove disastrous to Balboa. He was at length involved in a plot and was charged with being a rebel. He was beheaded at Acla in 1517. Balboa, discovering the Pacific, is shown above on a 1915 stamp of the Panama Republic, one of eight of the Panama Exposition issue.



PREACHED PROHIBITION TO AMERICA IN 1849

A SPARE, bushy-haired figure, Ireland's famed "Apostle of Temperance," Father Mathew, stepped from the steamer Ashburton at New York June 9, 1849, to receive a tumultuous welcome. He had come to the United States to preach prohibition.

He was officially greeted on July 2 when thousands more gathered in his honor. For two weeks thereafter there were receptions in City Hall. He visited countless churches and induced many to take the pledge of abstinence.

From New York the devout Mathew went to Boston where he held sessions on the Commons. His most dramatic moment in the historic old city came when 6,000 persons held up their hands in a single silent pledge.

From a tour of New England, Father Mathew journeyed to Washington, where he was welcomed by President Fillmore and in both the House and Senate. He went next to the south. In one small town on the Mississippi alone, 700 followers took his oath.

The distinguished Irish visitor spent two and one-half years in America, toured 37,000 miles through 25 states. More than 600,000 persons took the oath. He came at a time when dozens of orators traveled the country in the cause of prohibition, he was past 60, had suffered a stroke of paralysis and ill health before his trip. Yet he left the greatest impression on all.

He returned to Ireland in 1851. He is shown here on one of two current Irish stamps honoring his work and memory.

A stamp or series to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915 is fairly certain to be on the U.S. 1935 schedule.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

After the early morning hours of this day benefic aspects rule. It is a day favorable to study, meditation and making plans. There may be a strong inclination toward despondency or discontent after awakening. There is a sign encouraging fearless facing of facts concerning oneself.

The stars sharpen perception and encourage keen judgment regarding world affairs and the nation's foreign relations. The configuration should encourage strong expressions from pulpits. While most churches will prosper through the winter, some will assume heavy social responsibilities which will deplete their treasuries.

The clergy will co-operate in many peace movements, but the stars indicate a lack of international accord through the year. Both 1940 and 1942 are to be critical years in the history of civilization.

This is an auspicious date for writing letters. Those addressed to persons with power to extend favors should be successful. The government comes under a planetary direction which will bring to it many varied appeals, including requests for loans and abrogation of agreements.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity in financial matters. They may be emotional and unsettled in mental outlook. Children born on this day may be strong-willed, persistent and well balanced. These subjects of Aquarius may be reticent and

Tales of Real Dogs ::

By Albert Payson Terhune

Today we are going to have a bunch of good short dog yarns, all of them true, instead of the usual single longer story.

George Meunier was a Parisian. Also he had an odd twist of mind. As he was strolling down the Rue de Caumartin, in Paris, he saw a dog come out of a doorway and make a dive for his trousers.

Meunier caught the onrushing animal by the scruff of the neck. He lifted it high in the air, and proceeded to bite the dog sharply in the left ear.

The bitten canine's owner yelled for the police. Meunier was taken before a magistrate. There he explained his queer action by saying:

"He was going to bite me in the leg. So I beat him to it by biting him in the ear. I bit, in self defence. He'll be better behaved after such punishment. Besides, the French criminal code contains no section which forbids a man to bite a dog."

In spite of his speech in his own defence, Meunier was sent to a psychopathic ward for observation as to his sanity.

Miss Mary Bringham was an Atlanta, Ga., schoolteacher. She lived alone. There were many minor chores to do, around her home. So she taught Copper, her German Shepherd (police) dog, to do most of them for her. For example,

Copper learned to open bureau drawers at command and to fetch from them any article Miss Bringham told him to. He learned to raise or lower windows; open or close doors; blow the horn on motor rides; adjust the window shades in his mistress's room, turn electric lights on and off to order; answer the telephone's ringing by knocking the receiver off the hook and yelping into the transmitter until his owner had time to respond to the call.

These were but a few of the many ways in which Miss Bringham taught her clever dog to make himself indispensably useful to her. Most of his stunts he learned to do of his own accord, whenever the occasion required. The rest were performed eagerly



and skillfully, to order. Surely a valuable and "steps-saving" house-dog for any lonely housewife!

Cecil Hodgkinson was a miner who lived near Grass Valley, California. He was returning with his airedale dog from a prospecting trip on the Middle Yuba River near Freeman's Crossing when he slipped at the top of a cliff, and fell over the edge to the pile of rocks far below.

His airedale wasted no time in a vain effort to drag the injured and unconscious man up the cliff-side. Instead, the dog galloped to the nearby highroad. There he rushed at each passing motor car, barking in crazy excitement.

Several cars sped by him, unheeding. To their drivers he seemed but one of the throng of dogs which chase cars. But the airedale continued his frantic efforts. At last, Dr. David R. Hedden, of Berkeley, drove past.

Hedden knew much about dogs. At a glance, he saw this animal was no mere silly car-chaser but that he had something of terrible importance on his mind. The doctor halted his car and got out.

Instantly the airedale began running toward the cliff and then back again, coaxing Hedden to follow. The doctor understood the urgent signals and he obeyed. At the top of the cliff, the dog stopped and peered far over.

Hedden did the same. He saw among the rocks below, the senseless body of Cecil Hodgkinson. With the help of two other men, Hedden carried the miner to his car and thence to the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley where prompt medical attention brought him back to consciousness.

But for the airedale's cleverness in summoning aid as he did, his master must have frozen to death at the foot of the cliff or else must have died of his injuries. Yet scientists say a dog has no reasoning powers! If it was not true human reasoning which sent the airedale to summon the nearest effective help, then what was it? Assuredly not mere brute instinct.

One of the strangest pleas on record was advanced last year, in a British court by J. M. Hillman, a lawyer of Lewes, England. Hillman was defending Miss J. L. J. Wilson, of the town of Seaford, who was accused of running over and killing a dog and of not reporting the mishap to the police.

Her lawyer established the fact that the dog had worn no collar at the time it was killed. Thus it had lost temporarily its legal status of a dog and was in effect on a par with a cat.

A cat, he explained to the court, was an animal with which the law had no concern. When a cat is run over, there is no statute compelling the killer to report the accident because there

is no way of identifying the victim.

The same rule, he declared, applies to a dog which has no collar or other means of identification. The case against Miss Wilson was dismissed. The London Daily Mail suggested editorially that "a collarless dog is therefore only a cat traveling incognito."

Here is something you won't like to read, any better than I did:

Patrolman William Ross, of Sheridan, heard the wild screams of a dog in front of a house on Smith Street. There he found a puppy writhing in the middle of the street.

The pup (nobody knows who owned him or who tortured him) was abase with kerosene, and was in hideous agony. A bullet from Ross's service pistol put a swift end to his anguish. If there is not a specially heated corner of the Inferno for people who inflict such unspeakable treatment on a harmless puppy, then what is the Inferno there for?

Now for something pleasant: James Skala was a dog-catcher in Oak Park, Illinois. He saw a lonesome little dog eating from a garbage can in an alley. No one in hand, the man crept toward his prey. Just then the driver of a milk truck, which moved between him and the threatened stray dog, blew his horn loudly and often.

Also, the milkman began to yell the cowboy song: "Git along, little doggie!"

The pup took the hint and scrambled at top speed to safety. Skala had the milk truck's driver, Walter Minke, arrested for thus warning the dogpound's intended victim. Minke defended himself successfully in court by saying:

"I was just tooting my horn as a traffic precaution. The song I sang was about calves, not mutts. A 'doggie' is a calf; it isn't a dog."

Long ago, I wrote that, as a rule, when you buy a dog, you get only what you pay for; and that the average low-priced pup seldom wins prizes, except in a fiction story. Herbert Hanley, of 210 Post Street, San Francisco, writes me two exceptions to this rule; and he sends me newspaper clippings to prove his story. He says:

My Irish setter, Shamus Aloysius O'Toole, was bought by me from the San Francisco dogpound for \$5.00. I put him into perfect condition. Thence he went to 'Best Of Breed' at two accredited dogshows. His price soared from \$5.00 to \$480; an offer I refused.

"I bought a cocker spaniel, 'Bunny,' for \$10 from a local pet shop. I trained him for hunting. Last December he won his American Kennel Club certificate of merit at the Northern California Field Trials. I am enclosing newspaper clippings of his achievements."

Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO

HEATHER ANGEL... CERALDINE FITZGERALD



MADE STAGE DEBUT IN LONDON IN 1926... ROARED EGYPOT, CHINA AND INDIA WITH REPERTORY COMPANY...

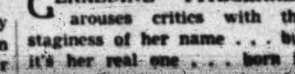


WAS AN ARTIST... TURNED TO STAGE... HAS APPEARED IN BRITISH FILMS...



DOGS IS HORRIBLE... ELBERT SUMMER... 5 FOOT 5... WEIGH 105... BROWN HAIR AND EYES...

HEATHER ANGEL is really her name. . . she was born in Oxford, England, daughter of Andrea Angel. . . has taken over the feminine lead in the Bulldog Drummond pictures. . . made eight foreign films after receiving an education in England, France and Switzerland. . . came to Hollywood in 1933. . . she is the wife of Ralph Forbes. . . she plays fair tennis. . . speaks German and understands Italian.



WAS HOME TO IRELAND WHEN SHE RECEIVED CONTRACT... \$ 25,000...

CERALDINE FITZGERALD arouses critics with the staidness of her name. . . but it's her real one. . . born in Dublin, Ireland. . . made a hit on New York stage in Shaw's "Heartbreak House". . . does not own a car. . . hired a girl not own a car. . . summoned to Hollywood from Ireland by cable. . . was there working in a picture two weeks later. . . first role is the second lead in "Dark Victory."

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Snow Trails Beckon Ski-minded Victorians



Beating along the ridge at Forbidden Plateau.



A skier gelundesprings over a ledge by raising his body on poles and leaping in the air. —Photo Courtesy Terese Todd.



A group of skiers "schuss"—or run—down rolling slopes of Deer Park for about a mile.



Pausing to admire the view at Deer Park are, left to right: J. McAllister, E. Harris, M. Davis and W. Dillabough.



E. Harris and J. McAllister plan a new trail.



Viewing the Olympic Range from Hurricane Ridge, Deer Park.



Panorama from Forbidden Plateau.



Open run down the side of Mount Becher.



A good shot of Deer Park ski area showing "nursery slopes" for novices and the Lodge through the trees.

SKI HEIL! Ski-minded Victorians know that means "Hail to skiing!" This is the season to tote your skis out of the basement, dig your boots out of mothballs, scan a hasty chapter on the latest technique and hie to the nearest snow paradise.

Victorians are lucky. Within four or five hours they have excellent skiing fields. To the north, on Vancouver Island, is Mount Becher and Mount Arrow-smith, rugged, exciting terrain with probably this continent's most beautiful winter panorama. From the top of Mount Becher one can see the range of white-capped mountains girdling Forbidden Plateau and over to the west stretches the blue water of the sound, with its many islands framed by the Olympic range on the mainland. Fine, powdery snow that is a delight to the novice and expert lies six feet deep atop the mountain.

Here is sparkling snow in the crisp, sharp mountain air waiting to be broken into fluffy tracks, the expert bounding high over jumps, running wide and open as he streaks over a cornice, letting out a triumphant yodel. The novice has his day on the "nursery slopes," acquainting himself with waxed planks that feel a city block long and won't stay together, nor stationary, nor above the snow, that won't, in fact, behave as though he were the one who belonged to them. Take heart, you neophytes! Mastering those cantankerous boards is not as difficult as you may have imagined if you've never skied before. Two or three hours a day for a week and you can "stem turn" with the best of them.

UP ON THE OLYMPICS

Jack Hillyer at Deer Park writes: "Skiing days are here. Mile-high Deer Park near Port Angeles has plenty of new, dry

snow, ideal for the ski clan. Surrounding Olympic peaks are clean and white. Morning comes, the snow stops falling, and the sun shines. The light reflects from mountain tops and white trees. Morning noises issue from the skiers' lodge. Reinforced with breakfast the skier kicks into his bindings and stamps away and up through the new snow. The air is crisp; the sun is bright and cheering. The skier rests atop a hill and surveys a bright and shining world. Then down. Nothing equals this.

"No, nothing equals this, and this is what the Olympics offer the skier. Last season I visited 17 ski grounds on the Pacific Coast. The year before I skied at 22. Here I am, settled in the Olympics, with unlimited places to ski. Here is perfect skiing. "Kandahar," says Jack Hillyer, "is the trademark of a famous European ski binding. Besides

being incorrectly applied to all other makes of cable bindings of this type, it is the actual name of a ski club, an annual race in the Ariberg, a ski boot, a marquis, and a place in India.

"A number of Norwegian and German words and phrases have been adopted by skiers everywhere and have no duplicates in the English language. Some of these are: Schuss—a steep, open slope or the straight running of such a slope. Saatz—a jumper's position the instant he leaves the take-off. Gelundesprung—a running jump manoeuvred by raising the body on your poles.

"Remember that the lightweight windproof clothing is warmer for skiing than heavy, thick clothing. Also, snow doesn't cling to the new, light garments."

Here's your chance Victorians! Take your courage in one hand and your skis in the other and join the growing army of ski enthusiasts. Ski heil!



Completing a run through fine, powdery snow on top of Mount Becher.

MUSIC

Elgar's Cottage Birthplace

A Place of Pilgrimage; Choral on Top of Cathedral

OUR GOOD FRIEND "R.J." music critic of the Daily Province, comments on the recent local "Messiah" discussion. He expresses the thought: "Surely our conductors, many of whom these days rush the tempo of this immortal oratorio, can make an effort to treat this music with the necessary dignity." He also in his music columns says he has received a program from Dr. Percy C. Hull of this year's "Three Choirs" Festival, which is to take place in England September 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Alternating between Hereford, Worcester and Gloucester, the "Three Choirs" will hold its meeting this year at Hereford.

For some unexplained reason (so says a correspondent to the Musical Times) the Worcester meeting of last year was quite one of the most successful and moving of recent years. There were some familiar Elgar works, the usual "Elijah" on the opening day, and the now accepted compromise (which he deeply deplores) of only giving excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" on the last day. Since Elgar's death, the chief responsibility for the inclusion of his choral works at these festivals has fallen on Sir Ivor Atkins, whose intimate knowledge of the composer's intentions enables him to continue an immediate tradition.

CHORALE ON TOP OF CATHEDRAL TOWER

TWO EMOTIONAL and interesting features were included in the week's ceremonies. One took place on the Wednesday morning, when, as a prelude to Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," two of the chorales were played from the top of the cathedral tower by 11 members of the brass section belonging to the London Symphony Orchestra, which, as usual, was the festival's orchestra. For this purpose, and through the suggestion of Sir Ivor Atkins, Elgar had scored for the combination: three trumpets, four horns, three trombones and a tuba. Crowds gathered in the streets and on the green around to hear this impressive and spectacular performance.

THE ELGAR PILGRIMAGE

THE OTHER MATTER was the pilgrimage, which is now expected for generations to come, of many people who visited Elgar's cottage birthplace at Broadheath, about four miles out of Worcester. Here, amidst charming surroundings are revealed some of the more personal details of the composer's life. There is the nucleus of an historic museum in the collection of documents and other personalia relating to Elgar's life. The cottage of six rooms is still in the process of renovation so as to make it a place of remembrance. Similar are the pilgrimages to Bayreuth in honor of Wagner and those to Peterboro, N.H., the American home of that most inspired composer, MacDowell. Everyone who puts a signature in the visitors' book must leave with a deep sense of gratitude and pride.

The Hereford Cathedral will be used for the sacred works, and a large hall for the orchestral and chamber concerts. Programs of the event will be sent to any local interested person who will communicate with G.J.D. of this column.

VICTORIA AGAIN RESPONDS

ONCE AGAIN the capital city has splendidly risen to its annual feast of a personal evening, with symphonic music. The visit of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra proved beyond doubt its abiding popularity. Naturally, diverse opinions have been expressed, particularly in the experiment of placing the concert in the Armories, which, after all, exceeded the expectations of many people. Specifically, the writer believes the Royal Victoria the better place for the orchestra alone. Many hundreds who heard the music quite well at the Armories were at a disadvantage in the matter of seeing the performers, to say nothing of the charming singer. But is it not the question of a large hall to accommodate the musical youth of the city and those of "narrowed pockets" on these specific and costly occasions? Or is it possible to arrange a reseating at the Royal in order 200 seats may be added?

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

REGARDING THE PROGRAM, one of the loveliest bits of orchestral music was the "Procession Nocturne," a symphonic poem written by the French composer, Henri Rabaud (1873), head of the Paris Conservatoire. It seemed to be composed so that every instrument and each player were necessary, and component parts of the whole. As was pointed out a week ago, he has to his credit two symphonies, an oratorio, some songs, operas and instrumental works, among the latter being a method for the violoncello.

THE WALTZ POPULAR

THAT THE WALTZ has always been popular was once more distinctly in evidence when, as an encore, Tschalkowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" waltz from his ballet of 1890 was played. Its theme is most ingratiating and its climax thrilling and dashing.

Many were present who still retain memories of ballrooms before the war, when the great waltz writer, Emilie Waldteufel's name appeared so often in the days when dance programs were conscientiously written up. In many cases almost every value on the list was a Waldteufel, and as he wrote nearly 400 waltzes there was a "plentiful sufficiency." Many of these are being heard again, now that the waltz has come back into fashion. Like his father before him, Waldteufel led an orchestra which was the most fashionable in Paris.

Have An Apple!

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG

SOME DAY, some poetic soul will write the whole story of apples: their history, their development, their uses, their beauty, the part they have played in the development of the human family, and the place they occupy in song and story.

Apples are the children of the sunlight, like the daisies that star the meadows, and should be furnished free of charge to all dusty pilgrims on life's highways. For they are more than food—they are refreshment, encouragement, beauty and comfort.

This may seem extravagant to the people who have always had all the apples they want, who have never had their dreams haunted by the delicious sweetness of a remembered apple.

The daily diet of the prairie when I was a child did not include apples. Transportation difficulties made it impossible to bring anything as perishable as apples. But when the C.P.R. was built in 1883, apples were shipped into Brandon from Ontario and Nova Scotia, and the whole pattern of life brightened.

There came a day in mellow October each year, before the hard frost set in, when the wagons that carried wheat to the elevators brought back barrels of apples, and life began at Northfield school. Every dinner pail then had apples—while they lasted.

I wish I could get an apple now that had the flavor of the Ontario Northern Spy, or the Nova Scotia Gravenstein, and I write this with complete understanding of the longing in the heart of the man who struck that magic chord on the organ, and sought vainly for it afterward.

It may have been the long years of privation, the ravenous appetite of a child, unspoiled by too many carbohydrates. I know that the apples of that day had a tang, a crispness, a juiciness, an indefinable sweetness that I have not tasted since.

What a great day it was in the life of the prairie when a man named Stevenson began the experiment of growing some of the harder varieties at old Nelson, near L'Orde, Manitoba. The pessimists said he was wasting his time, but Mr. Stevenson went on. He had a shelter belt of trees around three sides of his orchard, leaving only the south side open, and in time he won. I remember the glad news that he had sold 30 barrels of apples.

Apples are the most obliging fruit in the world. They will grow almost anywhere—every state in the United States and every province in Canada, though not in commercial quantities, in the three prairie provinces.

The Pilgrim Fathers brought apples to America from Europe, and it was in 1801 that Johnny Appleseed began his work-project, to put apple trees along every trail in the country. Now I have always wondered how Mr. Jonathan Chapman managed to make his seeds grow. I have scattered seeds in wayside places—seeds of hardy flowers, delphiniums, marigolds, sweet peas, raking them in lightly and hoping that next year I would see the bright blooms gladdening the glade, but never a bloom have I seen. I blamed the fowls of the air. But I read now that Johnny Appleseed planted the seeds carefully, cultivating the ground before he put in the seed, and making a fence around them to protect them, and for 50 years came back to cultivate his nurseries. So that is how he started the apple industry, and put all his countrymen in his debt.

It was by patient and exacting toil. I always pictured Johnny Appleseed, whirling applescuds out with both hands. So there goes another happy picture.

A recent writer has said that apples are the greatest health builders we have. They contain all the vitamins that other fruits lack—they build up the body in strength and beauty. If every person would eat an apple a day, peace and happiness would surely come back to this troubled world, for everyone would feel well, be happy, spend money and love their neighbors.

So now there's another cure—and a pleasant one. I'm for it! I did not know all this about apples—I only knew that there is a magical touch in a good apple, rubbed until they shine. No home should be without them. Now take tonight. The winter has swept over Vancouver Island. Storm signals are flying on the Belmont Building

—rain lashes the windows. The moon is thin and wan, and does not get up until late. No one will be abroad tonight. Families have to depend upon themselves on a night like this. The roads are wet and treacherous. But inside there is a crackling wood fire in the kitchen stove and in the fireplace, too. But a kitchen has the advantage; every other room when it comes to a matter of real comfort.

We are living in a troubled world—every newspaper is full of problems. President Roosevelt spoke warning America that she must be united in spirit, for the forces of evil are gaining ground.

I have been reading "Insanity

Attie Salt Shaker

THERE WAS ONCE a manager of a well-known American opera house who accepted a "certain one-act American opera, atrociously written," over the veto of a celebrated conductor, relates Daniel Gregory Mason, professor of music at Columbia University and a distinguished composer (in his reminiscences, "Music in My Time"). When asked by the conductor to explain so strange an acceptance, the manager replied "in his broken English":

"If I produce a good American work, they ask me all the time to produce American works. If I produce a poor one they get tired of it—they don't bother me any more."

"THIS BEGUILING incident was equalled by one that happened to John Powell (American composer-pianist) a couple of years later," adds Professor Mason. "A certain foreign conductor, notoriously unaware of any loyalty to the music of the country that paid his large salary, accepted a concerto of John's for violin and orchestra for performance in an important city, at the suggestion, probably, of the American violinist who was to play the solo part."

"AFTER SPENDING several rehearsals without even reading it through, he made at last, only a day or two before the concert, to John's justifiable urgency that he rehearse it, this brazen reply:

"On the program with your concerto is the Dvorak 'New World Symphony.' Everybody knows that, and I must play it just right. But nobody knows your concerto, and so it doesn't matter how I play it."

THEN THERE is this amusing story told to Mr. Mason by Harold Bauer, celebrated pianist:

"Bauer told of playing the 'Brahms Concerto' with a Mr. X, a prima donna conductor with whose interpretation he found himself at odds at every point. They spent the entire afternoon discussing the minutest details, but when the evening came X played everything exactly as at first, and afterwards, embracing Bauer, exclaimed:

"There, wasn't it just right that way?"

WELL," wrote Admiral Byrd in his diary (included in "Alone," the epic story of his five months' isolation at Advance Base—the place far south of Little America, where in 1934 he nearly died), "this is the one continent where no woman has ever set foot; I can't say that it is any better on that account."

Another entry—don't smile, ladies!—reads: "I have been cooking some dried lima beans for two hours in the hottest water I can manage. It is now 9 o'clock, and they are still granite hard. By the great horn spoon, I am going to find out their softening point if it takes all night."

And again: "My first jelly dessert bounced like a rubber ball under my knife; the flapjacks had to be scraped from the pan with a chisel."

Oh, Min!

IT IS TRUE that the Admiral mislaid his cook book, but when he found it a day or two later ("A momentous day," I have found the cook book!), it didn't tell him how to keep flapjacks from sticking to the pan! So he radioed to Little America to ask if anyone in camp knew the answer.

"I'll tell you what," said C. J. V. (Charlie) Murphy at Little America, "I'll send a message to

Fair" by Douglas Reed. It is a disquieting book on the same theme. He says our turn is coming. The radio has just carried a frank discussion of the whole unemployment question. There are 7,000,000 unemployed single men in Canada. A writer in the local paper is pretty sure the Japanese will get us sooner or later. But there is not much we can do about it tonight, so about 9.30 we will draw up to the kitchen table and eat apples—lovely crisp MacIntosh Reds.

Keats may have been thinking of apples when he wrote: "In spite of all Some shape of beauty moves away the pall From our dark spirits."

Oscar of the Waldorf. In a serious matter like this, we don't want to take any chances."

"FOURTEEN DAYS later, as he had promised, Charlie joyfully read a treatise by Oscar himself, the gist of which was buttering the pan," chuckles Admiral Byrd. "I gave up then, and resigned myself to continuing with the chisel."

APROPOS the fact that no woman has ever set foot on the world's southernmost continent and Admiral Byrd's opinion "that it isn't any better on that account," he adds:

"In fact, the stamped to the altar that took place after the return of my previous expedition would seem to offer strong corroboration of that. Of the 41 men with me at Little America, 30 were bachelors. Several married the first girls they met in New Zealand; most of the rest got married immediately upon their return to the United States. Two of the bachelors were around 50 years old, and both were married shortly after reaching home. There are only a few left, and I suspect their lonesome state is not entirely their fault."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said of Salmon Portland Chase, Secretary of the Treasury for three years and afterwards Chief Justice of the United States supreme Court—both by Lincoln's appointment:

"He is one and one-half times bigger than any other man I ever knew."

And thereby hangs a story on the matter of "bigness" told by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (the elder) and retold by Henry L. Stoddard, veteran journalist (in his reminiscences, "It Costs to be President.") Lodge got it personally from John Bunn who, as a young man, studied in Lincoln's law office.

CHASE had called there to accept appointment as Secretary of the Treasury and to discuss the situation generally. Young Bunn had been in and out of the office all the afternoon while the conference was on. Evidently he had heard much of it.

Next day John, who was always free with his opinion, said: "Mr. Lincoln, I don't like Mr. Chase."

"Don't like him?" asked Lincoln. "Why, he is one of the most distinguished men in the country!"

"I know that," replied young Bunn. "The trouble with him is, he thinks he is a bigger man than you are."

Lincoln laughed and then said: "John, if you will find me seven bigger men than I am, I will put them all in my Cabinet."

GEORGE STERLING, Californian poet of tragic memory—he took his own life in a fit of depression—was "a delightful companion, gay and moody and full of caprices," says Eunice Tietjens, the poetess (in her memoirs, "The World at My Shoulder.") "Once when I had accidentally dropped my handkerchief, he pounced upon it as a small boy might have pounced on a dime, held it to his nose and sniffed at it. Then he handed it back to me with a rueful smile and said:

"In the romance a lady's handkerchief is always redolent of a subtle and heart-stirring perfume. But I cannot find it so in life, I always smell them, and they always smell of laundry soap. Something has gone out of the world!"

BOOKS

Great War Fought In Military Fog, Liddell Hart Avers

TERRIBLE AND DESTRUCTIVE as modern warfare is, its advent would be a little easier to contemplate if one had any assurance there would be passable competence in the waging of it. But the record of 1914-1918 is discouraging. It seems to indicate that war has got beyond even its practitioners; that in many cases it is precisely the military man who is least fitted to understand and direct it.

That, at any rate, is what one might deduce from the writings of the British expert, Capt. Liddell Hart. Captain Hart was written much on the World War and he has found little to praise in the doings of its commanders; and his newest book, "Through the Fog of War" (Random House), is no exception.

Most of the World War commanders, he suggests, acted as if they were in a perpetual fog. Over and over again, they made the most prodigious blunders. They refused to realize the art of war had changed; confronted by new conditions, they could only try to carry on as if nothing had been ever changed since 1870.

In his book he briefly studies such men as Joffre, Haig, Foch, Pershing and Ludendorff—among others. None of those just mentioned appears to him to be the military genius that popular belief has often supposed. In some cases—those of Haig and Joffre, particularly—Capt. Hart is scathing in his criticism.

Probably it would take a military genius to weigh Capt. Hart's charges accurately. For the moment it is enough to say that he has written an interesting, persuasive and rather depressing book.

Gives Fresh Slant On Spanish War

THERE IS A NEW PICTURE of the Spanish civil war in "The Patrol Is Ended," by Oloffe de Wet (Doubleday, Doran).

Mr. de Wet went to Spain to fly a fighting plane for the Loyalist government. If he had any special interest in the great issues underlying the war, he seems to have concealed it fairly well; in a sense he went as a soldier of fortune, fighting for hire and concerning himself little, if at all, with what the war was all about.

But he had the eye of an artist, and the ability to write a queer, jagged prose which seems a trifle purple at first glance, but which carries a tremendous impact once you get used to it. And so "The Patrol Is Ended" makes stirring, vivid reading.

For what Mr. de Wet gives you is what all of these World War aviators tried to provide, in the state of wartime flying books that appeared a decade ago—the feel of aerial warfare, the strange and terrible melody of emotions that prey upon the pilot of a fighting plane, the queer life that a man leads when his life hangs on a thread from day to day and the giving and risking of death in single combat are his regular routine.

Such a life wears a man out—and fascinates him at the same time. You can see this author despising war, hating his job, longing for peace and security... and yet clinging to what he is doing when he apparently has no motive beyond the prosaic one of earning a good salary.

Altogether, then, "The Patrol Is Ended" is quite a book. You may not understand the Spanish war much better after you have read it, but you will understand the aviator's part in it.

Decade Inside Earth

YOU DON'T REALLY have to head north or south if you want to explore dark, lonely, cold and uninhabited parts of the earth. You can head straight down if you like, find some of the eeriest sights imaginable, and add much to the sum total of human knowledge.

A graphic picture of this kind of exploration is furnished in "Ten Years Under the Earth," by Norbert Casteret, translated by Barrows Mussey (Greystone).

An athletic young Frenchman who didn't mind getting into tight places—even when he had to crawl on his stomach to get there—M. Casteret shortly after the World War began investigating all the caves, caverns and earthly crevices that he could find. In the process he had some astounding adventures.

The chief equipment for this sort of career would seem to be nerves of chilled steel. Following an underground river, M. Casteret apparently thinks nothing at all of diving under a subterranean barrier without knowing whether there will be a place on the other side where he can come to the surface and breathe. He has descended into ghastly underground crypts, alone, with all the gay assurance of a movie star going to a premiere.

And in doing all of this he has made fascinating scientific discoveries. Secrets of the lives men lived 20,000 or 40,000 years ago are contained in some of Europe's mountain caves; relics of old campfires, the earth's most ancient paintings, footprints no mortal has seen for a hundred centuries—all of these things, and more, he has found underground.

His book, as one can imagine, is absorbing.

The Marionette

SUSSEX BLOCK, 1012 DOUGLAS
BOOK SPECIALISTS
Library—Book Store—Stationery

HBC

Enjoy Good Books In 1939

Join THE BAY LIBRARY and
Read the Latest Books

2¢ per day
50¢ per month
2.50 for 6 months

—Library, Mainstone Place

Ellery Queen Picks Best Detective Stories

SCARCE ARTICLE is the thoroughly good detective story. Even more scarce is the short detective thriller. All of which makes Ellery Queen's collection, "Challenge to the Reader" (Stokes), a most inviting volume.

For Mr. Queen not only has assembled 25 of the best stories written, he has arranged them to make the reading a sort of detective game itself. He does it like this:

The stories are first American reprints from the best detective writers of the world. But it's your job to find the author. Mr. Queen changes the name of the famous detective in each story. At the end you are supposed to have established identity. If you haven't, Mr. Queen tells you anyhow.

It is an imposing array of detectives he parades before you. Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes, Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot, Melville Devisson Post's Uncle Abner, Dashiell Hammett's Sam Spade, Edgar Wallace's J. G. Reeder and many others.

You meet them as Mr. Jones or Mr. Knott or under some other name but their peculiarities, their methods of deduction, the traits for which they are famous have not been changed.

It is impossible, of course, to evaluate each of Mr. Queen's selections individually. It should be enough to say that Sherlock Holmes and Reggie Fortune and Sam Spade ought to be able to hold their own in any man's anthology.

The Literary Life

THE FIRST BOOK in four years by Whit Burnett, editor of Story, with the odd title of "The Literary Life and the Hell With It," has already run into trouble in England before its appearance in America. It is scheduled for mid-January publication under the Story Press-Harper & Brothers imprint. The title, which the author says is "an explanation of the literary life and not a malediction," has encountered British resistance from a London publisher, who, contemplating an English edition, suggests the title in England be changed to "The Literary Life and Deuce Take It"—which the author says is not the meaning. The book is composed of light, humorous "End Page" observations on writing, writers, nature, life, etc.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WHERE FANCY BECKONS, H. A. Vachell; ALONE, Richard E. Byrd; QUEEN VICTORIA'S MR. BROWN, E. P. Tisdall; WINNIFRED HOLTBY AS I KNEW HER, Evelyn White; THROUGH THE FOG OF WAR, Liddell Hart. Realism and romance: SONG OF YEARS, Bess Streeter Aldrich; LIFE MAKES ADVANCES, Madeline Boyd; THE STORY OF A LAKE, Negley Farson; DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; GOING THEIR OWN WAYS, Alec Waugh; EMOTION DENIED, Peter Trent; ROBERT HARDING, Patrick Slater; DRAMA WITHIN DRAMA, Cosmo Hamilton; WHAT HAPPENED IS THIS, Baroness Von Hutten. Mystery and adventure: FOURFINGERS, Lynn Brock; VULTURES LIMITED, Berkeley Gray; MURDERS IN SILK, Mike Teague; THE CUT DIRECT, Alice Tilton; THE SKY WOLVES, Granett Radcliffe; MEN OF MOON MOUNTAIN, K. Newlin Burt; RIDDLE OF RAINBOW MOUNTAIN, Allan Renzie; THE SWORD OF ISLAM, Raphael Sabatini.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: DR. NORTON'S WIFE, Mildred Walker; WAYFARER, S. Seltzer; REMEMBER THE END, Agnes S. Turnbull; LIFE MAKES ADVANCE, Madeline Boyd; DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; MARRIAGE IS SO FINAL, Winnifred Holsted; NATION'S MISSING GUEST, Hubert Footner; QUEEN VICTORIA'S MR. BROWN, E. P. Tisdall; QUEEN VICTORIA'S DAUGHTERS, E. F. Benson; CHATEAUBRIAND, Andre Maurois.

Diggon-Hibben—Realism and romance: DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; SONG OF YEARS, Bess Streeter Aldrich; DANGEROUS SIGNAL, Phyllis Bottoms; WILD PALMS, William Faulkner; GAY FIESTA, Ann Duffield; COMPLETE SURRENDER, Sidney Grant; Mystery and adventure: VULTURES LIMITED, Berkeley Gray; CASE OF THE ADVERTISED MURDER, Minna Bardon; SWORD IN THE STONE, T. H. White; SWORD OF ISLAM, Rafael Sabatini; SHIP BY HERSELF, Humphrey Jordan. Non-fiction: I FOLLOWED GOLD, E. C. Trelawney Ansell; MOST POWERFUL MAN IN THE WORLD, Glyn Roberts; THE MAN WHO MADE THE PEACE, Stuart Hodgson.

Television For All Not Just Around Corner

South African War Memories

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By The Late
CHARLES TENNENT

ONE NIGHT, just to show a job like this is not all "beer and skittles," I had an invitation to attend a party, of old comrades in the city police, to play "Black Jack" and have a real sociable time. I waited until supper at the mine was well under way and join the party. The party was over about 10.30 and I got back to the mine. But what a scene of destruction met my eyes. The dining-room looked like nothing at all; torn tablecloths, broken plates and dishes, dishes all over the floor, broken food, etc. I found Paul—he was sound asleep. It seemed a shame to waken him. At last he awakened and after an eye-opener he told me what had happened. It seems a new and tactless waiter had told the table of star boarders that they had exceeded their ration and could have no more butter (the boarders called it margarine). Some one threw a plate, which hit him on the head. Then all the waiters had plates thrown at them, more or less good aims. Paul then joined the fray, with all the rest of a born Frenchman, and collected all unbroken plates in a pile of about 50, and marched them to the cookhouse door and then turned and made some remarks which a good soldier should not make, and threw the whole lot on the floor, just to show (as he told me) his independence of the crowd. He then went to the kitchen (being unpopular in the dining-room) and got in an argument with the chief cook who, being a Portuguese of quick temper and armed with a 16-inch file for sharpening his carving knives, proceeded to assault him. I asked Paul where the cook was and he told me he was in the charge office. This was a new complication. However, the main thing was to clean up and replace damages before breakfast next morning. A rough survey showed we had not dishes enough to serve a meal properly, but Paul volunteered to cook breakfast and we trusted to luck for the rest. We spent all night washing up and scrubbing the floor and I got my friend the Compound manager to lend me some enamelware dishes and we got over breakfast all right. However, I was not running any more chances on wholesale breakages so I got a completely new outfit of nice blue and white enamel dishes, cups, saucers, etc. and reserved the remains of the porcelain for the star boarders and visitors. It gave cause for some very nasty remarks about "favoritism," etc. but we squared it with the obstreperous by giving them a good drink and Paul's temporary and unusual tact did the rest. On the whole I think we made money but I know we spent it and seeing prospects of a more peaceful and steady job I spoke to Paul about breaking up our partnership. Paul finally consented and of his own volition paid me back the £100 I had paid him to start the show and enabled me to pay it back to the friend who had lent it to me.

RELIEF FOR BOERS

Sir Alfred Milner did all he could to help out Boers who had been ruined by the war, and in order to help the poorer ones he established relief works throughout the country, especially in the Orange River colony. These were under the control of a Mr. Armstrong, a Canadian—and my friend Wendy Hall was appointed superintendent of a camp at Tweespruit, near Thaba Nchu. He offered me a billet as storekeeper for the camp, which I was glad to accept. The others on the staff of the camp were all old friends; Harry Brown, clerk of works, an Irishman named Davies, who was paymaster; so leaving at once for Thaba Nchu I did not again return to the Transvaal. It was a well laid out camp, and every thing went off without friction. The staff got on excellently together and the farmers in the neighborhood were extremely pleasant and hospitable. Many of them had a few months be-



Charles Tennent as an officer in his earlier days.

fore been bitter enemies or sympathizers with our enemies.

The work at this camp consisted of railroad construction; a portion of a line from Sannas Post (Thaba Nchu) to a place called Marcellus, near Ladybrand. I had large stores of lumber and tons of corrugated galvanized iron. The Boers could purchase this to construct houses in the camp, which they could remove on leaving the camp. The staff had their choice of habitation. Harry Brown and Wendy Bell lived in an old farmhouse. Davies had a European private's tent, commonly called an E.P. which was also pay office. My storehouse was 60x25 feet and built entirely of sods and roofed with galvanized iron. During a thunderstorm the noise on the roof was so extreme that you could not hear yourself think.

FARMING PROBLEMS

Wendy Bell made a good superintendent and treated the Boers in a sensible and sympathetic manner. All complaints were listened to patiently and adjusted as fairly as could be. When we had been there for some time, R. P. Clark came to stay with us for a holiday, and his wife and child. We were awfully glad to have them. We had in the camp two nurses, Miss Dodgson and Miss Monkhouse, also a school teacher who came from Tierra del Fuego, where she had been in the same line of business. We had been at Tweespruit a month or so when the government decided to build a large stud farm, with a view of raising a good class of horses (mostly as remounts for the colonial troops).

This part of the relief works was under the charge of a man named Capt. Pantou, who with his wife and one of his clerks of works and his wife, formed a separate and superior class of society, and they did not often mingle with our own commoner stratum. The doctor, Dr. Anderson, and his wife were a delightful couple who were friends with us, and admitted to both the select societies. Old Anderson was a Scotchman from Shetland, near Glasgow, and a very able man, but compelled through ill-health to live at a high elevation. I think he had T.B. but I know that whenever our mess was stuck for refreshments, he was always ready to lend us a case or two of brandy from his hospital comforts. The surrounding country was typical "high veldt," generally burnt up, with here and there an isolated kopje. From our camp we could see Thaba Nchu and Thaba Pashwa and a few others in the distance. While we were there the Duke of Westminster began building farms, etc., on allotments of land (200 acres). On each allotment he erected a farmhouse, a barn and a stable. They were beautifully built of rough hewn stone and roofed with French tiles brought all the way from Marcellus. The idea was to rent them on easy payment terms: the first year 15 per cent of the net returns, the second year 25 per cent, and the third and following years 50 per cent. It always seemed to be too much, especially on such small allotments. An ordinary farm in the Orange River colony (a morgen is about two acres). It takes about eight acres to raise one sheep in good years. I don't know how they succeeded, but the duke, who

often had lunch in our mess, was extremely sanguine about the proposition. Thunderstorms, of course, were very frequent, and they were a wonderful sight. Every flash, which seemed to last for several seconds, lighted up all the surrounding veldt and kopjes, and showed up the streams of solid water from the jet black clouds, which for lack of another word we called rain. In the morning the ground would be dry again.

LIGHTNING AND SNAKE BITES

We had our blacksmith shop struck one morning and the blacksmith injured. I took him a drink of Scotch at once, but they would not let him have it. It appears that the effects of lightning is the only thing it won't cure. I hadn't heard that before. It is different with snakes which were very common in that neighborhood, especially one called the "ringheltje" which, like an adder, throws itself backward to strike anyone approaching it from behind. On account of this we had to drink far more than we actually required, alcohol being such a wonderful antidote. In fact it was a relief to see some neighboring farmer or settler approaching the camp, as the duties of hospitality, and the fear of snake bites, combined as a double excuse for a drink. An old-time resident about 10 miles from us called Quinn was extremely hospitable, as most of the people round there were, and he asked a lot of us over for Christmas dinner. It was a fiercely hot day. We had sucking pig for dinner and repented on Boxing Day.

The work on the railway having got some way from the camp, another camp was opened nearer the proposed terminus. It was situated on the bank of the Caledon River, about three miles from Maseru, the capital of Basuto Land. There were fewer kopjes round us, but it was a more rolling country, especially between us and Ladybrand to the north. We could see Mont aux Sources, the highest peak in the Drakensberg Range (10,000 feet). Some miles beyond Maseru there was a large square gap in the range with precipitous sides which went by the name of the "Lancers' Gap." The story in connection with it was as follows: During the first Basuto war, a regiment of cavalry had to retreat westward from Basuto Land. Their only way of descending the mountain was through this gap. The Basutos, however, appeared in strong force above them and when the regiment was well in the defile, they rolled huge rocks on the top of them. The story says that few, if any, escaped the massacre. There was a good crossing on the Caledon, about two feet of water as a rule, but at least 50 after rain. The rainfall the year we were there was only 10.75 inches, although we had heavy downpours with the thunderstorms. We had to make frequent trips to Ladybrand, a very pretty little town with a good hotel. There was a kloof near the town which had been converted into a charming aboretum.

R. P. Clark and his wife had accompanied us to this camp and Mrs. Clark made our mess very comfortable for us. One day as she was going to the camp store, she called into my kitchen and I noticed she had not her son (a baby of less than two years) with her. A few minutes later Harry Brown and I noticed smoke coming from our mess tent. Thinking the baby was there, we rushed down to the tent, about 200 yards away, but the whole thing was blazing when we got there. We lay flat on the ground and could see the baby's crib was empty. It was an awful relief, but to make sure Harry ran right through the tent but could see nothing for the smoke and as he emerged the whole structure of bamboo poles collapsed. A lot of Dutchmen came from the camp and they brought us word that the baby was all right. Mrs. Clark had sent it with the Kaffir boy to meet her at the store. The baby is all right by last accounts and is in the permanent militia in Toronto.

(Continued Next Saturday)



"Canned television"—in other words, televised motion pictures—will doubtless provide a large part of the sight-and-sound radio entertainment of the future. Yet such machines as this, a motion picture projector which projects the movie into a television camera, are not yet widely used.

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

THE GOOD BOOK which sets the rules for newspapers and newspaper writers says that negative stories—about things that are not being done—are not good newspaper stories. But here's one that you'd better read in case you were thinking of that television set you, Mr. and Mrs. North America, are going to be able to buy next year.

With the exception of a very few of the largest cities in the United States, television hasn't turned the corner yet and will not for some years to come. And the leading television companies are the first to admit it. Next year they will make only a start. At least a dozen major factors, which have served to delay radio's magic carpet since the first enthusiastic announcement came out 10 long years ago, are still operating and will make honest-to-goodness sight-and-sound radio broadcasting on a large scale a matter not of next year or even the next, but of five and ten years from now.

HURDLES STILL THERE

This is the consensus of opinion of leading television engineers who still see hurdles that have not yet been overcome and cannot be overcome between now and the time early next year when the largest radio manufacturers will place home equipment on sale.

If you live in a city which has a television transmitter that is actually broadcasting entertainment features and not just graphs and charts for test engineers, and if you can spare from \$150 up, go ahead and buy, is their advice.

But if you are one of the more than 100,000,000 people who do not live within 25 miles of a transmitter, television is still something you'll have to read about in the papers.

Reason why television hasn't turned the corner to a mass industry and won't for some little time yet is to be found partly in the fact that images have to be sent on the ultra short waves.

The ultra short waves, until a few years ago an almost totally unknown region of the radio spectrum, don't travel reliably beyond the earth's horizon. This will mean in general, 25 miles from the broadcasting station; the exact distance will depend on how high the tallest local building is or how high the station operators are willing to build their antenna towers.

Since 25 miles is the limit, an enormous network of stations, each costing thousands of dollars to build, will be required to blanket Canada. And, in fact, if some way is not found of using other wave lengths or making the long waves, which bounce back from an ionized layer of atmosphere high above earth, and thus follow the curvature of the globe, some of North America will never be able to use television sets.

Booster stations, to relay programs every 25 miles in much the same way as a couple of regular short wave stations hundreds of miles apart, are used to relay voice and sound radio messages, have been suggested. But there you run into another trouble with the ultra short waves.

To send out the images, made up of millions of dots repeated as many times each second as different images are desired, an enormous slice of the ultra short wave band is required. Even though the clear image will go only 25 miles in general, the transmitted wave will interfere with any broadcast on the same length another 75 miles away. So if booster station every 25 miles were used, it would require several different wavebands.

NOT ENOUGH WAVEBANDS

Right there you plump into the crux of the matter—there aren't enough different wavebands. Only several different wavebands are allocated as yet to television by the federal communications commission. That is not enough. But before more can be given to television, the legitimate claims of other services, including the army, the navy and the aviation industry, to a portion of the ultra-short waves (which are desirable for other services because they are free of static) will have to be settled.

Even that wouldn't represent such a fine solution. Television images on the 7x10-inch screen that is the one most widely used in North America are made up of 441 lines of varying brightness and darkness. On such a screen, the eye blends them into a continuous image. But such a small screen is not big enough for more than one or two persons to view comfortably at one time. In addition to that, large scenes, with plenty of detail, just can't be transmitted. Maybe the detail is there, but you can't



Though its promise for the future is great, the immense majority of Canadians will be out of reach of television and television will be out of their reach for years to come. Scenes such as that above, where Betty Godwin, first television announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, is under the lights and facing the television camera, will not become commonplace for some time yet.



Demonstration receiver, whose "works" are cased in glass so that all may see. Take a look at the complicated setup. Then one can realize that the day of cheap television sets is still a little while off. Engineers have plenty of thinking and experimenting to do before they can bring costs of such equipment down to everyday levels.

see it anyhow. It's like trying to make out details in the battle scenes on some commemorative postage stamps.

To boost the image up to a larger size and retain the same clarity more lines are needed—for example, the 811 lines they are trying in England or even more. But such a more detailed image will require a still larger chunk of the ether for broadcasting. There go your hopes of relaying chain programs from one station to another via the radio waves.

USE COAXIAL CABLE

Another method has been tried and is under study—the coaxial cable, a wire within a pipe, which can carry television images without distortion. (An ordinary cable cannot.) A coaxial cable, which can also accommodate some 240 telephone messages simultaneously, has already been built by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company between New York and Philadelphia. But that one cost \$6,000 a mile. Even though it was an experimental cable and costs were higher than they would be normally, the price will probably not be reduced much below half that figure.

And, pray tell, who will pay for the thousands of miles of such cable that would be needed to blanket homes with television images? No one yet has the answer.

Other methods have been suggested but none of them has yet emerged from the laboratory, which means simply that even if they do work they can't be ready in time to make a television boom in 1939 or 1940.

One might always have programs originate independently in each station. But Old Man Dollar steps in again—a show with "live talent" staged up to the standards the motion picture have taught Canadians to demand would cost \$60,000 an hour to present. Sports events would cost less; so would motion picture presentations. But the public would get sick of nothing but the former (in the opinion of television students) and not enough of the latter are produced

PROBLEM WILL BE SOLVED

No doubt, this problem, too, will be solved. It may be solved by television programs being sent out only a few hours a day. A combination of programs will be used. But these programs will not be created overnight for an audience of millions.

There are still many other difficulties in the way. Transmitter and receiver must be kept rigidly in step or the image will be blurred or jumbled. This means that standards imposed now might be a stranglehold on all future improvements. If, after a year or two of operation, 441-line telecasting were dropped in favor of 811-line images, owners of 441-line sets might be stuck. This is a matter to be considered, though one noted scientist has devised a method whereby the control is entirely in the transmitter and the set can pick up any station (if the stations are using different standards but send out the entire control signal).

Another difficulty is that of cost of the receivers—they cost far more than the earliest radio sets. They are far more complicated and it will be much longer before costs are reduced to everyday levels. Midget television sets comparable with \$10 radios are regarded as a development the industry would like but doesn't expect for a long time. Television sets will cost less than automobiles—they already do. But even the most zealous and loyal television enthusiast has to admit that the automobile is a much more useful object, with the result that people are likely to part far more easily with the money required to purchase one than they are to part with the money a television receiver costs.

So, add up the picture—engineers have done themselves proud and have created something which is remarkable. But it is a latter-day scientific wonder that will not be within the practical grasp of most of us for several years.

Issues New Health Measures

A new measuring rod for appraising a community's health services has been issued by the American Public Health Association, premier organization of public health workers.

Covering almost every conceivable phase of what may be wrong with a community's health and what is or is not being done about it, the document is intended for the use of local health workers in rating the services offered by their communities.

Proof of recent advances in rural health standards is the fact that this new issue of the association's survey form does not contain separate schedules for rural and urban work. Issuing separate schedules, the association believes, "tends to accentu-

ate the differences in practice which are rapidly disappearing." Health practices evaluated by means of such surveys have been attracting increasing attention in recent years, particularly in view of mounting public interest in health and medical care generally.

The appraisal form is divided into three major sections: a survey schedule for studying a community's health facilities, a schedule for appraising local health activities, and a list of significant health indices. The present 200 page document is the result of studies in measuring community needs and community health activities by committees of the association which have been continuously engaged in this work for 18 years.

See How Your Easter Bonnet Will Look

Rules for Happy Marriage Should Be Taught



"High schools ought to have a course in manners... where they can learn the courtesies each has a right to expect of the other."

By RUTH MILLET

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of talk about college marriage courses—and a lot of speculating about how much good they will do.

Granted they are a move in the right direction—it will be a long time before they can do any widespread good, because less than 20 per cent of the high school graduates of this country are lucky enough to get to college.

Meanwhile, the great majority of young people is missing any kind of training at all. It might be a good idea to put marriage courses in the high schools—and take up only "advanced problems" in college courses.

If the high schools do undertake to prepare their students for marriage, they ought to make their courses a little broader than those in the colleges where most of the emphasis has been placed on the husband-wife relationship.

Classes in which the girls learn to sew (well enough, at least, to make curtains and slip covers) and to plan and cook whole meals by themselves and get some idea of the way to make a home comfortable and attractive ought to be required.

Geometry and trigonometry are fine subjects to study, if a girl has time for them, but the average girl who is going to turn into the average wife in five years or less needs to be a homemaker

more than she needs to be a mathematician.

Everything a boy learns that fits him to earn a living is really marriage training, for his leading role in marriage is that of wage-earner.

Both ought to have a course in manners—where they can get rid of some of their social insecurity—and learn the courtesies each has the right to expect of the other.

No one course can possibly give boys and girls a good foundation for marriage, but co-related courses could do the job. And high school seems to be the logical place to try out the scheme. Because if teachers don't "catch them young" they'll miss 80 per cent of them altogether.

By MARIAN YOUNG

DIRECTOIRE BONNETS... turbans and pillboxes with wimples attached... mushroom shapes... feathers and veiling and ribbons for trimming... straws very fine or else very rough—midseason hats and early spring bonnets are new-looking and exciting.

"By Easter," say Juliette Nicole, one of New York's smartest modistes, "coiffures won't be up and hats will not be as tiny as they were last fall. Coiffures will be molded to show off the shape of the head. A hat will be a hat and not a wisp of felt or a miniature pancake of flowers or something."

"It will be chic to have your hat contrast with, rather than match, your dress. Flowers and ribbons will be more widely used than fruit and feathers. The wimple will continue to flutter from streamlined turbans and pillboxes. Directoire bonnets will be extremely important. Mushroom shapes and old-fashioned sailors also will have their place in the spring picture."

FELT OR STRAW, THEY'RE BIGGER

There is more felt or straw per bonnet than there used to be. Profile hats have sweeping brims. Victorian sailors, real turbans and tricornes have replaced "doll" sailors, turbans and tricornes. For late spring and early summer picture hats will be popular.

In the Nicole collection a Directoire bonnet of black straw is tied under the chin with pale blue satin ribbons. A Directoire mushroom in navy straw is finished with yards and yards of navy veiling. And a white straw pillbox is trimmed with purple veiling on which fuchsia felt hearts are applied. Incidentally, the perfect pick-me-up for a winter wardrobe of which you are slightly tired is a white hat of straw or of silk or wool fabric.

Ultra chic is an autogiro model, made entirely of dusty rose feathers. The medium size sailor is trimmed with an upshooting autogiro-shaped feather fancy to match. A Victorian sailor has huge taffeta bows at the back, one pencil blue, the other cyclamen pink. If you think plain, tailored sailors are too severe for your features, try one dressed up with stunning taffeta bows.

GLASSES FORBID LAVISH TRIMMING

If you wear glasses, beware of elaborately veiled or lavishly trimmed hats. Too much trimming plus your spectacles is likely to give your face and head a cluttered look. Narrow brims



Here are four smart midseason hats, any one of which will add fresh interest to your winter wardrobe. The autogiro model, upper left, is made entirely of feathers in a soft shade of dusty rose with elaborate veiling in the same shade. The Directoire mushroom, upper right, is of navy straw. The white straw pillbox, lower left, is trimmed with purple veiling on which fuchsia felt hearts are applied. The Directoire bonnet, lower right, is of black straw with blue satin ribbons. Bonnets of this type are tremendously important.

How To Correct Your Dancing Faults

By GEORGE ROSALY

HOW LONG IS IT since a man has told you that you dance divinely? Perhaps you no longer do. The only way to find out about your ballroom charm is to answer, next time you're dancing, the following four questions asked below by Arthur Murray. You are a dream when you can say "no" to all of them.

DO YOU RELAX TO BE LIMBER? There are girls who hang on their partners like old overcoats. Their arms are limp. Their knees sag. They don't want to be still. And, they have a quaint notion that by leaning on the man's arm and sinking against his chest they become lighter on their feet. Actually, this makes them twice as heavy. The man should not be forced into supporting a lifeless bulk. It is easier to control your weight when you hold yourself straight and lean slightly forward. This will improve your dancing instantly.

DO YOU HOLD YOURSELF



CORRECTLY? The most comfortable position is the only one possible. The perfect position is

always erect and tipped a little forward. This should start from the ankle so that you knee won't touch your partner's and your body can be kept in line.

DO YOUR SLIPPERS WEAR OUT AT THE TOES? This is the one place where they should be brand-new to the end, and if they are ever soiled you can know you are not keeping out of his way. Cautious, jerky, backward steps mean that you are not getting the distance your partner expects of you.

DO YOU RELIEVE THAT HOLDING A MAN LIGHTLY MAKES YOU DANCE LIKE A FEATHER? Always hold a man back of the shoulder with the left hand, firmly. Here is where you discover which way he plans to go, for he will generally lean a little into his turns. Your other hand should not be waving about. It belongs in the man's hand and should be kept there, for it is needed to help keep your mutual balance, without which you will side-step in turns.

If Jim's a Little Pirate, and Sister Sue's a Saint, Blame Their Ancestors

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ONE OF THE MOST useless hopes cherished by mothers in general is the wish that their families measured more to a pattern. The pattern, of course, being the next-to-perfect James or the exemplary Sue. Who would think of sighing for anyone to be like the impulsive Lionel or over-sensitive Laura?

When I hear a woman state with baffled honesty that no two of her children are alike, I generally notice a wistful note in her voice. She does not enjoy their being so different. She wants them all to be closer to the pattern she can understand and approve. She reserves one of them, when she admits the difference, as her idea of what a comforting child should be. Maybe it is her own pattern she chooses, or maybe her husband's. Perhaps it is a sister or brother she has loved or someone she has set up as an ideal.

Old Pere Mendel wrote a book that became a law to all students of heredity. In it he showed

how every child is a mixture of family characteristics with certain trends predominating, but seldom matching. There are grandparents and great-grandparents and even great-greats to be considered. Lionel may be like Grandpa Smith, generally speaking, and Jimmy may take after a pirate progenitor centuries gone.

So when heaven sends us children, we have what we have and there is no use in wishing to change the mold. We must build on what we have, exert our powers through wise influence and good environment, and call it a job well-done. There is little use in grieving for what might have been. The same roof, the same experiences, the same parental ties are not quite enough to establish understanding or affection always between brothers and sisters. Studious Harry simply cannot tolerate dreamy Theodore; energetic Elizabeth holds artistic and impractical Irene in impatient contempt. And so it goes. Physical vigor or lack of it accounts for tempera-

ment very often; vitality, the mysterious force behind ambition and courage, will motorize one child and be wanting in another. Strange are the ways of nature in fixing character and allotting success.

What can we do about this mixture we call our families, mother? Can we do anything at all? I think so.

First we must learn to take each child as he is, and train our thought away from disappointment. Second, as nearly as possible, we should try to show each boy and girl that they must tolerate and understand each other just as they expect to be understood themselves. Their own standards may be right for them and wrong for the rest.

As soon as the different members in a household learn to live with their diametric opposites, then we will find peace and goodwill. The sooner this is understood and attempted, the better for everybody. Sisters and brothers should get along, simply because they are kin. It is reason enough.

Dorothy Dix

Men Given Every Right; Leave Women Holding Bag

Little Maudie, who is 5-going-on-6, is about to celebrate her birthday, and her rich and adoring grandfather asked her what sort of a present he should give her in commemoration of the august occasion. Whereupon she cast a blasé eye around her nursery, which looked like the understudy of a toy shop on Christmas Eve, and replied: "Just make me over into a boy. That's all I want."

"Wise child," commented a woman-present, "but I wonder how she found out at her age that men get most of the cakes and ale in this world? I suspect that 99 women out of 100, if asked their hearts' desire, would say with Maudie 'make me over into a man,' for men do get the best of everything. That's why we try to imitate them, steal their clothes and fill their jobs, but it is no good. No matter how many pairs of pants we put on we never look like a man. No matter how we drink and swear and how many of the commandments we break, we are never a picturesque rogue. We are just a streetwalker wading in the gutter. For when a woman ceases to be a lady, she isn't a man. She is still a woman, with what few advantages and perquisites she had thrown away."

ADAM CASE FIRST

"Of course, nobody is to blame for this state of affairs, unless it is the Creator. For even with Him woman was an afterthought and apparently not included in the original plan. He only made Eve after He had finished Adam and given him the pick of everything; and that is the way things

which do not cast a shadow across the glasses, plain turbans of stunning fabrics, neat but not severe little tricornes and pillboxes are your best bet.

If your face is quite long, look for brims, particularly those which sweep downward slightly on one side and up on the other, thereby making the face seem a bit wider. If your face is round and full, look for high, peaked crowns and other effects which add length. Small women with tiny heart-shaped faces become lost under tremendous brims. And very large, tall, broad-shouldered figures look pretty silly with doll hats on their heads.



Here's a smart version of the wimple. The turban to which it is attached is of matching silk in bright peacock blue. An invisible hairnet holds the hair in place underneath turban and wimple.

first question a man ever asks about a woman is not whether she is intelligent or a good talker, but if she is a good-looking. When a girl applies for a position in a store or office, it is better for her to have wavy hair and blue eyes than to be an efficiency expert. Every day you see girls gladly stepping out with fat, bald-headed men, but you can't even imagine a man dating a fat, bald-headed girl. The only thing that reconciles me to death is that in the next world I hope to have naturally curly feathers and be freed of the beauty shops.

BEGGARS NOT CHOOSERS

Then there is the right that men alone have, to pick out their mates. That's the thing which women envy them most. Not being afraid of being a wallflower. Not having to sit at home and suck our thumbs when we

would like to be out with some nice lad. Not being scared of being overlooked in the matrimonial round-up. Not having to marry some man who is our opportunity instead of our preference.

"Just think what it would mean to a girl to be able to date some young fellow she fancied, or to be able to frankly pop the question to the man she loved and who looked like he would make a desirable running mate for the next 30 or 40 years. There is nothing in her whole life that means so much to a woman as getting the right husband, yet it is the one thing in which she has no active say-so. All she has is the veto power. So, considering all these things, it is no wonder we echo Maudie's wish that we might be made over into men."



Farm Garden



Parliament Grounds Maintenance Big Job

Seven Gardeners Work Every Day of the Year to Make Estate Outstanding

By J.K.N.

Maintenance of the stately grounds of the Parliament Buildings is a big job and it takes seven men working eight hours a day, 12 months a year, to keep the lawns the emerald green that has won Victoria fame and the roses so perfect that garden lovers come here from many parts of the world just to look at them.

First impressions are always the most lasting and because of the gardens of the Parliament Buildings, which visitors glimpse immediately they step ashore from incoming steamers or, indeed, even before they disembark, Victoria is seldom forgotten. Mention the name of this city in practically any corner of the earth and immediately that name conjures up pictures of a great area of sloping lawns, masses of bright flowers, splashing pools and fountains and an array of fine shrubs.

GARDENING FAMILY

Head gardener of the Parliament Buildings is H. H. Reed, who comes of a family long identified with horticulture. It might truthfully be said his very roots are in the soil. He loves his work: to him there is nothing quite so satisfying as tending young plants and watching them grow. He is so fond of gardening that he makes his business his hobby also and grows many fine flowers at his Elk Lake home.

Mr. Reed's great grandfather was a gardener in England. So was his grandfather, who was head gardener on the Suffolk estate of Jeremiah Coleman, the mustard king. His father was manager of the firm of William Cutliss and Sons, seedsmen and landscape architects of Highgate, London, where Mr. Reed served his apprenticeship. His brother is now with a firm of nurserymen in Berkshire.

Later he branched out on his own in the gardening world and served on the estates of the Baroness de Buth at Hendon on the outskirts of London, where the great alderman is located today, and Irene Vanbrugh, the actress, whose home "Shoeland" was at Seale in the county of Surrey, and "The Cedars" the ancestral home of the Blackwells in Middlesex County.

FOR ROYAL VISIT

Just now the six gardeners at the buildings, under Mr. Reed, are preparing the grounds for spring and summer bloom. They are doing all in their power to make the lawns and flowers even lovelier than usual this year because of the visit of King

George and Queen Elizabeth and the thousands of visitors who will be here at that time.

In the greenhouses at the corner of Menzies and Superior Streets are 6,000 geranium plants which will be planted out in the front beds as soon as danger of all frost is gone, for geraniums are most delicate where frost is concerned.

Everything you see and admire in the flower beds in the spring and summer are grown from seed or cuttings in the greenhouses, where the temperature is kept right on the coldest days and it is possible to watch growth carefully.

Some fine, potted, flowering plants and palms, ferns and begonias are always kept in the greenhouse, for often there are distinguished visitors at the Parliament Buildings and it is necessary that the office of the Premier, or some other cabinet minister shall boast a little color and brightness for the occasion.

Then, too, when the Governor-General comes to town, there is usually a public reception in the Legislative Chamber and it is necessary to brighten that rather gloomy hall with flowers and plants.

The new formal sunken rose garden on Menzies Street, which reached its first perfection last summer, was much admired by residents and visitors alike and hundreds of "snaps" of tourists were taken there to show interested friends and relatives.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

More than any other estate in Victoria, the grounds of the Parliament Buildings are open to the general public. There are no "keep out" signs, for, after all, the lawns and flowers belong to the public.

But there is much vandalism there, Mr. Reed admits. Each morning in the summer flowers are missing; that, in itself, wouldn't be so bad, but some people have a bad habit of tearing up plants and then the loss is irreparable.

Rope fences are put around the beds for a big public function on the lawns, but many people pay no attention to them. They climb over them, trample down beautiful flowers in their haste to get away. Children bounce in the shrubbery with disastrous results.

Those are some of the troubles with which Mr. Reed and his able staff have to contend. But they keep cheerful and derive pleasure in looking at the results of their labors and the knowledge that so many other people derive pleasure, too.



Herbert Harding Reed, head gardener at the Parliament Buildings examines one of his many fine plants in the greenhouses on Menzies Street. To the right are seen a few of the many thousands of geraniums which next summer will make the outside flower beds a riot of color.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL

Victoria Horticultural Society

Oak leaves and straw stable manure mixed together will generate a slow heat suitable for forcing rhubarb. Place boxes or large drain pipes over the crowns of the rhubarb roots and cover with the leaves and manure.

Continue to plant fruit trees, shrubs and ornamentals where the conditions are right for the work. Be sure to firm the soil well around the roots and secure the trees to stakes in case of wind.

A cool greenhouse where the frost is just kept out is suitable for sowing onions at this time. Sow thinly, in flats, you can bring the young plants along without disturbance until planting time in March. They should at all times be grown under cool conditions.

Carry on with the pruning and spraying of fruit trees. Be sure to attend the grafting and pruning demonstration to be given by E. W. White. One cannot know too much about these subjects, new methods are being discovered and we want to know them all.

It has been proved that sprouted potatoes give the best results, especially of the early kinds. During the next two or three weeks place your seed potatoes in flats with thick end up and put them in a cool, light shed, free from frost. Excessive warmth will make the shoots thin and spindly.

Much work can be done among the shrubs this month. Cut out the dead wood and thin out the over-crowded branches. A good many spring flowering shrubs and trees are best pruned immediately they have done flowering, but where they have too much wood in them you may cut some away now.

Continue with the work in the herbaceous border. Dig in a plentiful supply of well-rotted manure, providing the ground is not too wet.

The early planting of roses is best and I would urge you to get along with this work. Prepare a good body of rich soil in which to plant and be sure to set the roses just deep enough (not too deep) and firm well all round.

Outdoor grapes can now be pruned, spurring back to within one or two buds of the main branches. Peel all loose bark off the vines and cleanse the rods. A strong solution of Gishurst compound is best for this purpose.

In colonies of three to six, spreading out the kinds so that you get that mixture which is the hallmark of ideal border planning.—From Home Gardening, London.



Treating Seed Grain By Improved Methods

Annual Loss in Canada From Cereal Crop Diseases Reaches Great Total

At a time when profitable returns from farm operations depend more than ever on heavy yields, one might well pause to consider the serious extent of the loss suffered annually by Canadian farmers from diseases affecting cereal crops. In the prairie provinces alone the yearly loss from this cause is estimated at not less than \$35,000,000. These root-rot diseases develop on the germinating grain and young seedling so rapidly and subtly that the farmer is often unaware of having been rather extensively robbed, says W. A. McKenzie, soils chemist, Toronto.

A careful study of these root-rot diseases, made by the Division of Botany and Plant Pathology, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, under the able direction of G. A. Scott, revealed the potent influence of ethyl mercury phosphate in their control and in the protection of young seedlings from partial or total destruction. In the prairie provinces the importance of treating with this fungicide has been demonstrated very conclusively. Previously, in combating grain smuts, treatment with formaldehyde was customary. But in the study of root-rots and seedling blights at the College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, it was found that this treatment often weakened the seed, resulting in impaired germination, increased seedling blight and reduced yield, whereas ethyl mercury phosphate dust, used at the rate of only one-half ounce per bushel of seed, proved effective in controlling root damage.

The value of this mercury compound had already been established as practically 100 per cent effective in controlling the smuts of grain—namely, bunt or stinking smut of wheat, covered smut and stripe of barley and two smuts of oats. The more recent discovery that it protects the germinating seed against serious root-rot infection is good news for the Canadian farmer.

OF GREAT VALUE

Plants bought at Christmas need special care when brought into your home. Some of them have been grown in a warm greenhouse and cannot stand much cold. A sunny position in a warm room—not too hot—and careful watering will bring them through.

Farming Trends May Be Changed By Diet

Experts at Ottawa Keeping Close Tab On Food Consumption in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Increasing attention paid to dietary habits by medical and public health authorities may foreshadow important new trends in farming. Such at least is the view of some agricultural economists who are following with interest the dietary and nutrition studies undertaken by the League of Nations and the governments of several nations, including Canada.

In these studies emphasis is placed on the desirability of a greater consumption of protective foods such as meat, eggs, milk, fresh fruits and vegetables. Should consumption of these foods increase in any marked degree farmers would be called upon to produce more of them, and less of cereals in order to meet consumer demands.

This would probably mean a greater revenue for farmers generally as such foods bring higher prices. It might also involve changes in farming and marketing methods and in the values of different types of farm lands.

The economics division of the marketing service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has given some study to the eating habits of Canadians, not particularly with a view to correcting deficiencies in diet but in order to obtain statistical data which would assist producers and distributors in planning their business.

NOT MILK DRINKERS

Results of a milk consumption survey for instance indicated Canadians on the average consume less than a pint of milk per day per person. Whether this is too little is something for medical authorities to say but even a fractional increase would greatly enlarge the market for milk and the revenues of Canadian farmers as a whole.

The survey covered cities, villages and rural areas in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec and results from a later survey made in British Columbia are in process of compilation.

Quebec, Oshawa and Calgary were the cities used in the survey. The villages were Uxbridge in Ontario, St. Romauld in Quebec and Clarendon in Alberta. The farming areas were in the vicinities of Oshawa, Belleville and Columbus in Ontario, the parishes of St. Pierre, Ste. Famille and Ancienne Lorette in Quebec and the vicinity of Calgary in Alberta.

QUERY HOUSEWIVES

Going from house to house enumerators questioned housewives about the milk drinking habits of their families, tabulated the results and analyzed them. They concerned themselves only with fluid milk and did not attempt to collect data on milk purchased and consumed in other foods.

Here are a few of the results of the analysis:

Daily per capita consumption of milk is higher in farm areas than in cities and on the farms a greater proportion of the milk used is consumed as a beverage.

As family income increases milk consumption increases.

The largest per capita consumption of milk was found in families of United States and British origin; the highest per family consumption among nationalities, however, was in the French-speaking Canadian group.

In farm homes the per capita consumption was just over a pint per day and in the home of unskilled laborers it was just over half a pint.

Per capita consumption was

smaller in large families than in small families.

Of 3,939 children under 16 in the cities 21 per cent drank no milk.

The proportion of children not drinking milk fell from 33 per cent in families on relief to 6 per cent in families with incomes of \$4,000 or more.

A larger proportion of children in families with small incomes drank other beverages, including tea and coffee, than in families with larger incomes.

Albertans appeared to be greater milk drinkers than residents of Ontario or Quebec. Per capita consumption per day in Calgary was 0.74 pints, in Oshawa 0.71 and in Quebec 0.68.

Among the villages the per capita consumption per day in Clarendon was 0.70 pints, in Uxbridge 0.73 and in St. Romauld 0.40.

In the Alberta rural areas per capita consumption was 1.40 pints. In Ontario cheese-producing areas it was 0.96 and in other Ontario rural areas it was 0.85. In Quebec cheese-producing areas it was 1.20 and in other Quebec rural areas it was 0.74.

Farm families in all areas consumed on the average 5.52 pints per day per family, city families 3.28 pints and village families 2.67 pints.

The per capita consumption ranged from 0.54 pints per day in families on relief to 0.97 pints in families with incomes of \$4,000 or over.

FARMERS DRINK MOST

By occupations farm people were the largest milk consumers. Next came the professional and large business executive group. Then came small business executives and clerks at about the same level. Salesmen, retired people, skilled laborers and those in order with unskilled laborers of unstated occupations followed ranking at the bottom of the table as the smallest milk users.

The disparity between consumption of cream in poor and well-to-do families was much more marked than with respect to milk. Per capita use of cream in families on relief was 0.07 pints per week and in families with incomes of \$4,000 or more it was 0.47 pints per week.

Scattered throughout all income groups were families which used no cream at all. However, only 7 per cent of the families in the class with incomes of \$4,000 or more used no cream while 63 per cent of the families on relief used none.

Albertans used more cream than the people in Ontario and Quebec whether in city, village or rural area.

CANADA'S BEST CUSTOMER

Although British Guiana, with an area of 90,000 square miles is situated on the South American continent, it is usually associated commercially with the eastern group of the British West Indies. Canada was British Guiana's best customer in 1937, owing to heavy purchases of sugar and bauxite, a mineral clay used in the manufacture of aluminum. At the same time, exports from Canada to British Guiana in 1937 showed the largest gain in recent years, reaching a total of \$1,655,604, as compared with \$1,314,055 in 1936, an increase of \$341,549.

Foodstuffs, oats, apples, potatoes, flour, cheese, pickled pork and beef, unmanufactured tobacco, vegetables, fodder, bran, feeding grains and canned fruits were among the Canadian exports of agricultural origin.

Gay Plants for the Border

Have you given to the furnishing of the border's edge that careful consideration which the importance of the subject demands? Unless your planting scheme is appropriately finished off at this point, it will be ineffective.

You have at your disposal a large number of beautiful plants. Set them as near the edge as possible, and don't curb their activities too much. If they ramble into the path, let them continue, so long as they don't interfere with walking.

Prominent amongst the plants we suggest you should use are the new dwarf hybrid Michaelmas daisies, which grow about nine inches tall and cover themselves with bloom in September and October, a period when their contribution is of inestimable value.

Marjorie (pink), Blue Baby and Snowflake (white) are three exquisite kinds.

Catmint (nepeta Mussini) is too good a thing to miss. All summer it delights you with a mass of its cloudy blue flowers.

And there is the mimulus family, similarly generous in its output. Whitecroft, Scarlet, lutens (yellow) and Beauty of Ness (yellow and chocolate) are three kinds which have all the good

qualities of the mimulus, but are not quite as rampant as some.

Include early-flowering mossy saxifrages in your choice, such as Bathoniensis (scarlet), Miss Willmott (pink) and Buff Queen.

From these there is a marvelous display of bloom in spring, and if you cut off the faded flowers promptly, a second, and even a third, display later on. In any case, the fresh green cushions of moss-like growth make a valuable contribution to the pageant.

A few late-flowering encrusted saxifrages might be included also. Their silvery rosettes are always attractive, their flowers unequalled for superb daintiness. Dr. Ramsay (white and pink), MacNabiana (white and carmine) and Hostii (white) form a glorious trio.

Aubrietias are indispensable. Their first flowering period is April and May, but by shingling them well back, a further lovely show is obtained. Godstone (purple), Blue King, Barker's Double (red) and Gloriosa (pink) represent this family at its attractive best.

And, of course, there are pinks, the white Mrs. Sinkins and the pink Progress being very free-flowering.

Set the plants six inches apart

For the First Time in History Our King and Queen Visit Canada and Victoria! Commemorate This Visit by Planting Large Gardens of Eddie's Roses. ASK ABOUT OUR REGAL QUANTITY OFFER. H. M. EDDIE AND SONS LTD. GENERAL NURSERYMEN, SARDIS, B.C. O. F. DENNISON, 2547 Heron Street E 4813

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Sea Captain Tells Adventures in Orient

(NOTE: Among the kindly men I have found in my travels, Capt. Stanley Dillon stands out. He is an Englishman and has followed the sea for more than a third of a century. I met him in France in 1928. During my last visit in England, I asked him to tell some of his adventures for our department, and he wrote the account which appears below.—Uncle Ray.)

IN 1905 I WAS the chief officer on an oil tanker trading on the China coast. For three months we had been laid up at a dock in Singapore, while repairs were being made to our vessel, the Sacot.

We were nearly ready to leave when, at about 3 o'clock in the morning, a fire broke out. The stoker awoke me with the news, and I was out of bed like a shot. In my pyjamas, I ran to the stokehold, and found that some of my sailors had reached it ahead of me. They had put fire hoses down the stokehold ventilators, and the water service was in full swing.

Our ship was one of the pioneer oil-burners. The third engineer

steep rocks. For the first half of the trip all went well. We called at Wuhu and Ching Kiang, and discharged a few hundred tons of kerosene at each of these places. Then we changed our pilot; the man who had guided us safely that far went ashore, and another Chinese came to take his place.

Hardly half an hour afterward we ran into a sandbank. We dropped one of our anchors and lost it. When the cable snapped, the loose end flew up and just missed my head. If it had hit me, it would have killed me.

WE WERE on that sandbank for six days. The water had fallen a good deal, and all we could do was to wait for it to rise again. It came up on the sixth day, so we set our engines going and were able to wriggle out of our bed.

The next afternoon there came a tragedy. A large Chinese junk tried to cross our bow. Before we could turn aside, we struck her in the middle and cut her clean in halves.

We dropped anchor at once and sent a lifeboat to rescue people in the water. I watched the boat,



"My Chinese sailors were splendid fellows. They worked like Trojans."

was in the engine-room stopping the flow of oil to the burners. The Chinese sailors were splendid fellows. They worked like Trojans tugging hoses around amidst the dense black smoke which nearly suffocated us.

AT ONE END of the stokehold was a tank half full of oil. The rivets had burst out, and so much oil leaked from the tank was feeding the flames that we were nearly beaten, but at last we put out the blaze.

Word of our trouble had been sent ashore, and the shore fire brigade came "rushing" to our aid. By the time it reached the docks we had the fire out.

At a later time we made a river trip from Shanghai to Hankow. Hankow is about 600 miles up the Yangtze Kiang River, and we figured it would take four days to go there with our load of kerosene.

The Yangtze Kiang has a fast current, and is always ebbing. In some places there are high



Four little girls in the James Bay district are organizing "Ring Around the Rosie" and a few seconds after this picture was taken by The Times cameraman other children joined in the game. Those in the picture are from left to right: Rosal Williams, Florence Tickle, June Hughes and Patsy Webber.

Groundhog Day

Feb. 2 Date of American Legend; Called Candlemas Day in Britain

GROUND-HOG DAY is just around the corner. The second of February is the time when people watch the weather, so they will learn whether or not the ground hog can see his shadow!

Without sunshine there will be no shadow. Some persons are glad when the day is dark and gloomy, for they believe in the old saying, "If the ground hog sees his shadow, it means six more weeks of winter."

The idea of the story is that when the ground hog sees his shadow, he goes back into his hole, and stays six weeks. If it is a cloudy day, he is supposed to stay above ground.

Although the ground hog part of the story is American, there were weather sayings long ago in Great Britain about Candlemas Day, which falls on the second of February. In Scotland the old saying was, "If Candlemas is fair and clear, there will be two winters in the year!"

GROUND HOGS are perhaps better known as woodchucks. They are fairly common in many parts of Canada and the United States.

The name "woodchuck" ap-

pears to be a changed form of an old Algonquin Indian name. Woodchucks are classed as mammals and have relatives in Europe. They are in the same general family as ground squirrels.

Woodchucks may make their nests in an opening amid rocks, but more often they dig holes in the ground. They are experts in digging, and their burrows are likely to have several tunnels.

The common woodchuck or ground hog is about a foot and a half in length (sometimes almost black) above, and reddish brown below.

Woodchucks eat grass, and seem to be most fond of alfalfa and red clover. They visit gardens when they can, and make short work of growing vegetables. When winter starts, they are rather fat. They go into their holes and sleep until the cold weather is past.

Too Busy

The small girl met the doctor near her home.

"You brought a little baby next door, didn't you?" she inquired.

"Yes," he answered. "Shall I bring one to your house?"

"No, thanks," came the prompt reply. "Why, we've scarcely time to wash the dog."

Teacher: "Can any of you tell me the difference between lightning and electricity?"

Tommy: "Yes, sir—we don't have to pay for lightning."

Smart Office Boys

The office boy was a smart lad, and recently when he did something particularly meritorious he was summoned before the head of the firm.

"You have done me a good service, my lad," said the great man. "In future your wages will be increased by \$1.25 weekly."

"Thank you, sir," said the bright little fellow. "I will do my best to be worth it, and to be a good servant to you."

The reply struck the chief almost as much as the lad's previous services had done.

"That's the right spirit, my lad," he said. "In all the years I have been in business no one has ever thanked me in that way. I will make the increase \$2.50. Now, what do you say to that?"

"Will, sir," said the boy, after a moment's hesitation, "would you mind if I said it again?"

The boss was angry, for the office boy had been missing for the best part of the morning.

"Where the dickens have you been?" he demanded furiously, when at long last the lad sauntered in.

"To the post office, sir," responded the boy, with a virtuous air.

The boss gasped. "And does it take you two hours to post a letter?" he inquired, sarcastically.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the lad with some heat. "Three letters!"

Willie Winkle

Are You Thankful for Your Cod Liver Oil?

HAVE YOU HAD your cod liver oil?

How many times have you heard that question from your mother after supper? It doesn't matter even if you are a husky these days, cod liver oil seems necessary to take the place of sunshine in the winter time.

Boy, I have the hardest time getting it down. They say there ain't no taste to it, but you can't fool me. I tried taking capsules, but they seemed to stick in my throat.

Betty can take her oil without blinking an eye and lick the spoon. Boy, I can taste mine for a week afterwards.

Pinto, he's more lucky, and he put an idea into my head. He gets a stick of gum after he takes a spoonful of oil. I'm going to put that up to my mother.

PINTO'S DAD, you know, is a captain, and he's always telling Pinto stories about the sea, and he tells him pirate yarns and all that, and it seems that his dad, in order to get Pinto to take cod liver oil, read him something about how the sailors go to so much trouble to get the stuff for us.

"Scientists have worked long to find out that cod liver oil is good for boys and girls, and now fishermen go out into the cold, icy ocean to risk their lives to bring it to you in bottles," said Pinto's father to him. "I should think you'd be thankful and not complaining."

"Well, dad, why not tell me something about how they get this oil?" asked Pinto.

"I just picked up a magazine the other afternoon when I was in the barber's shop, and I saw a heading about fishermen, and you know that always gets me," said Pinto's dad. "So I started reading it, and it was about some men who operate fleets of fishing boats over in England that bring in the livers from which the oil is made. I thought perhaps it might interest you some time, so I asked the barber if I could tear it out. Course he wants to see all boys and girls with rosy faces and healthy and he said: 'Why, yes, go ahead, captain.'"

"So listen to me read it to you, then:

"Up to four years ago the trawlers cod-fishing 2,000, 3,000 miles away—maybe as far north as Iceland, Greenland, Davis Strait, Spitzbergen, Bear Island, the White Sea—just dumped the valuable livers in barrels, and by the time they reached Hull, one to two weeks later—well, could they 'talk?' You wouldn't rank them with new-laid eggs, anyway."

"But they were the sidelines of the crew, and their oil was worth something for leather-dressing, making disinfectants and low grade soaps, as well as medicinal and vitamin-food purposes. The housewife knew and respected its value, especially for children—so did the doctors. Unfortunately, it had a not very pleasant taste and smell."

ALL THAT WAS QUICKLY changed. The trawlers were

equipped with liver-steaming plant so that the oil could be extracted and stored fresh immediately the cod came out of the sea; an immense improvement. Incidentally, the job of boiling the livers in far Polar seas is usually a nice spare-time hobby for "Sparks," the radio operator. The oil brings the crew an average of about \$5 a week per head, so he doesn't mind.

"At St. Andrew's Dock, Hull, the oil is transferred to tank tenders, which take it to a model refinery on the outskirts of the city. Samples go to a well-equipped laboratory for testing and research work. Submitting only one sample to biological tests cost about \$250."

"A few facts which indicate the magnitude of this organization: Last year the fleet brought into Hull \$75,909,000 pounds of fish, about 96 per cent cod, 3 to 4 per cent cod liver oil. A liver may weigh as much as seven pounds, and 40 to 80 per cent of it is oil."

"When the solid fat has been frozen out of it, and it has gone through careful refining processes, the oil is clear, odorless, almost tasteless and far richer in the valuable vitamins A and D than was the old stinky oil made from stale livers."

"Research on thousands of birds reared in cages indoors has shown that they die after about five weeks on an ordinary first-class diet, yet thrive even better than farmyard poultry if their food is supplemented by minute doses of cod liver oil, weighing from four to five pounds at the end of 16 weeks."

"Children in the blockaded countries who developed rickets during the 1914-18 war were subsequently restored to normal by cod liver oil in the same way."

"Hull has a right to be proud of this admirably organized industry. Some of the men behind it have been trawler skippers before becoming owners, have known life in the rough, sailed the bitter Seven Seas which give their product its life."

QUIET SPEAKING, philosophic Olaf H. Henriksen, born of Norwegian farming stock, told me how he began as a trimmer on a trawler in 1902, saved money, built his own ship in 1925. After three years he built another, and now owns five.

"One New Year's night off the wild Iceland coast he became locked in the ice with two German vessels. A gale was blowing, and a blizzard of thick snow. He saw the two Germans founder in the icy death grip and go to the bottom; just managed to get out himself by a miracle. In 1914 he pioneered the Greenland waters, taking trawl and line into Davis Straits on a voyage which kept him five weeks away."

"Modest Icelander John Oddsson, another owner with whom I talked, began work as a farm boy at 10, served in sailing smacks from 14 to 19, lost a brother when disaster came to the Iceland steam-trawlers in 1924 and 60 brave men went down in two ships."

"It's a hard life these Hull trawlermen lead; three weeks away, a bare 36 hours ashore for home comforts; an aggregate sailing of some 4,000,000 miles a year for the whole fleet."

Do You Know?

No spot in the British Isles is situated more than 80 miles from the sea.

One of the few western countries where men live longer than women is Sweden.

A skier leans forward when going downhill and backward when taking a rise.

Butterflies taste with their legs, which are 1,600 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

Dandelions were named for the shape of their leaves, which were supposed to resemble the "teeth of the lion" (dent de lion).

There are 17,000 motion picture theatres in the United States, with an average total attendance of 13,000,000 nightly.

Wild Animals of Borneo



In the jungles of Borneo live monkeys with long noses. These animals are known as "proboscis monkeys." The full-grown male has the largest nose in the family. These monkeys make long leaps from tree tops to the ground without hurting themselves. A native legend says proboscis monkeys are descended from "men who ran into the jungle to keep from paying taxes!"



Large serpents crawl about the trees in some parts of Borneo, and are a terror to the monkeys. Our artist shows a native Dyak using his long blowgun to send a dart through the head of such a serpent. The darts are only six or nine inches long, but usually they are tipped with poison.



A strange flying animal of Borneo is known as the "cobego" or "colugo." It is about two feet long. Cobegos spend their time in and about trees, and the most important thing about them is their power to glide through the air. Leaping from a limb of a tree, they float gracefully to the ground. Some cobegos have made glides of more than 125 feet.

Do You Know?

No spot in the British Isles is situated more than 80 miles from the sea.

One of the few western countries where men live longer than women is Sweden.

A skier leans forward when going downhill and backward when taking a rise.

Butterflies taste with their legs, which are 1,600 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

Dandelions were named for the shape of their leaves, which were supposed to resemble the "teeth of the lion" (dent de lion).

There are 17,000 motion picture theatres in the United States, with an average total attendance of 13,000,000 nightly.

A Boston Ship Meets the Natives

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE BY

REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

SHOCKING MASSACRE—Account of the massacre of the officers and crew of the ship Athahualpa, communicated by Capt. Isaac of the Montezuma, is the way it appeared in the newspapers of the day. Captain Walbrun, however, had the story straight from an Indian descendant and it began "Hiyu, hiyu shp-kottle," which means "Very long ago . . ." and ended "Hiyu poh; halo Indian," which means "Much blow-up! No Indian."

And on hearing the tale, you get the idea that women of Boston didn't wear those sad expressions for nothing. They were sad it seems, because their men, even to the smallest cabin-boy, had ambitions to make one trip to the northwest coast for furs after which they would be rich for life. The women had heard stories of these savages (childish, the men called them, trading other skins for nails and brass buttons), and there were a score or more of Boston women who had been widowed by these same childish inhabitants of that distant coast to prove that the tales were true and not just "feminine fancies" as the men folks called it. They were trips to be dreaded by the women left at home.

For these "childish savages" of ours were a treacherous lot from the trader's point of view. They weren't, of course, from their own. They simply wanted justice and respect and the better part of the bargain. A fine chance they had. The chiefs who came out to the ships in their canoes might be flea-bitten, they might carry with them the questionable odor of smoked fish, but they were chiefs and they had a sense of their own importance which a hard-boiled Yankee skipper rarely granted them. If a captain began to quibble over trade, if he called the chief names and took the toe of his boot to him there was only one thing for the Indian to do to get back prestige in the eyes of his tribe and he did it.

The story of the massacre of the Athahualpa crew is much the same story as all the others except that they managed to get the ship away. In this they were lucky. The others did not.



The cook was cornered in his galley.

The Athahualpa, out of Boston, had been lying in Sturgeon Cove on Milbank Sound. Trading and everything, as far as the Yankees were concerned, was going ahead quietly.

On June 12 (the year was 1805) Chief Kalete came off to the ship with several fur-laden canoes. He left his men at the paddies and boarded the ship to bargain with Captain Porter. No one knows just what grievance the chief had been nursing but with a perfectly stolid expression he got the captain to the rail to look down at the laden canoes.

The captain leaned over the rail to size up the prospect and with one lightning movement Kalete came to life. He threw a coat over the skipper's head, sank his knife twice between his shoulder blades and tumbled him overboard.

Before the mate could reach him, he was shot through the body. He staggered below. The Indians were now swarming up the sides of the ship and the crew dropped their different tasks and came running. The wounded mate crawled back with a musket and shot Chief Kalete dead. The decks were now crowded with screaming savages and writhing bodies, and it had all happened so suddenly that the men didn't even have a chance to reach for a knife. The cook was cornered in his galley. All he had were his pots of boiling water but he fought off the savage pack that rushed the narrow doorway until it gave out. They felled him

with an axe when he reached for a meat cleaver.

Lower down the deck four men fought their way through the Indians and got below to where the weapons were kept. They barricaded a door and got the muskets to the loopholes in the break of the forecabin and their shot cut down about 20 and scattered many over the side to seek safety. A war canoe now approached the bow line. Soon the savages were hacking at the cable. Others were at the stern line ready to pull the ship ashore.

On board the men got a swivel gun working and with one blast cleaned out the canoe of 12 at the bow. The wounded men then took over the guns while the four others shook out the top sails and cut loose the stern cable. In this way they managed to beat down the sound to safety. There were 23 on the ship. Out of these 10 were killed and 9 badly wounded.

The survivors estimated that there were 200 savages on deck at the height of battle and that they had killed about 40 of them.

The attack lived long in the memories of the natives. Ninety-four years later an Indian could tell Captain Walbrun about it and shake his head sadly. The tribe still talked about that cook with the boiling water, he said. Some had never again grown hair on their heads, others had been blinded for life.

In Boston the widows who were left didn't talk about it at all.

Waterford . . .

The Best Horse I Ever Rode

By J. F. LENOX MacFARLANE,
Major, Retired

ONE MORNING IN MARCH, 1872, I received a letter from a friend of mine, Capt. Ward Bennett, 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, asking me if I would come down and ride a horse for him in the Curraghmore Hunt Cup the following week.

The regiment was quartered at Cahir, Bennett, with his troop, was stationed at the city of Waterford. With him was the horse which he had bought in County Tipperary the previous autumn. He had named him "Waterford" as a compliment to the county where he had enjoyed such good sport and had received so much hospitality.

In due course I traveled to the "land of the Beresfords" the day before the race meeting. It was late at night when the train arrived. Ward Bennett met me at the station and drove me to his quarters.

After dinner, over our bottle of old port we discussed the situation. I asked him why he didn't ride the horse himself, and reminded him of our first meeting in 1868, when he beat me a length on The Kite when I was riding David.

"Well, that's just it. I won a bit of money on you when you won the Open Military at Guildford on that unspeakable brute David. That was good enough for me! By the way, I want to tell you of the lucky circumstance which led me to become the owner of this horse."

"This is what happened: I was recalled to headquarters at Cahir to sit on a court-martial; the proceedings lasted most of the day. After mess that evening in the ante-room I was getting a bit drowsy when a discussion arose about some colt that two of them had been looking at that day."

"At last one of them, B-B (you know him, Mac) said: 'Wardie, when are you going back?'"

"Ten-thirty a.m. tomorrow," said I. "That's all right," said the other. They went on to tell me of a colt which a farmer owned about six miles out. He told them he wouldn't take less than £60 for him. They continued that if they let the farmer alone for another week he might come down in his price, but they were afraid that if I saw him I would buy him. Well, I said nothing except that it was very mean of them to try to beat down a poor farmer on his price.

"In the morning I got up at 6 o'clock, walked down the town to the livery stables, hired an outside car and driver and went in search of the farmer. I knew his name—'O'Something.' I got off the car and proceeded to tell him I heard he had a four-year-old colt he wanted to sell."

"No, I have not a four-year-old colt I want to sell. 'Tis they that wants to buy him. But lookit here, may the devil rescue me if I take wan shilling less nor 60 golden sovereigns for the colt!'"

"When the 'colt' was led out I saw at once he was all right. Clean limbed; eight all right. I told him I would take him at the £60 and wrote a cheque on Cox and Company for the amount."

"Now," said I, "if you will drive back with me into Cahir, I'll see that your cheque is converted into 'golden sovereigns.' 'Och, yer honor," said he, "the cheque is all right. I can see yer a jentleman. I have an account on the bank, too, but I don't let on."

"So we put a head stall on the 'colt,' and, trotting back into Cahir, we put him in a horse-box for the Waterford train."

"At 9 o'clock I sat down to breakfast at the mess. By and by they all dropped in. 'Pity you have to go, old chap,' says 'B.' 'You would have liked to see that chestnut!'"

"Oh," said I, "it doesn't matter. I can see him every day if I like."

"Why? How? What do you mean?"

"I mean that he's in a horse-box at present, and I'm bringing that chestnut colt back to Waterford with me."

After an early breakfast next morning we paid a visit to our champion. As Caine, his soldier-servant, stripped off his blanket, there before me stood one of the most perfectly-built horses I had ever seen. To commence. His head: broad forehead, large intelligent eyes, ears erect or pointed forward towards anything he wanted to examine. One could almost imagine that a horse could express his thoughts with his ears as well as with his mouth. He certainly can speak with them to a certain extent. Did anyone ever see a horse kick out with his hind feet without first putting his ears back? Give him a lump of sugar: watch his ears—he says "Thank you."

To continue. The shoulder blades sloping backwards indicated a springy motion. The length from the point of the hip-bone backwards gave him what is called a "short back." He was very long from point of hip to point of hock, which we call "well let down in the hock," indicating speed. His forelegs were all they should be: big, broad knees, short cannon bone, long pasterns, clean fetlocks. He was a thoroughbred, but owing to a stain in his maternal ancestry he still had to remain h.b. (half-bred).

Well, the Williamstown course found a goodly crowd assembled for the Curraghmore Hunt steeplechase. The Inniskilling Dragoons' coach was drawn up in the enclosure right opposite the winning post. The grandstand and the ladies' stand were crowded. The race in which I was to take part was marked for 1 o'clock, and lunch was to be served immediately after.

Promptly on time the 12 contestants, having weighed out, paraded before the stand. Then the official starter took them in charge. In those days, before starting-gates were invented, the starter would get them in

Merriman Talks . . .

RECENT REFERENCE to entertainers prompted a reader to bring in a trade publication that transports a layman into a world entirely apart from that of his ordinary sphere in the land of trade and commerce. It is a paper published for those engaged in the intriguing and mysterious business of entertainment, the ramifications of which are known so little about except by those engaged in it.

LAND OF MYSTERY

The magazine is the Billboard, and it carries the reader like a puzzled bewildered novice into a land of circuses, carnivals, midway, sideshows, night clubs and radio studios, listening to a language that he only half understands, marveling at strange characters such as he never met before and wondering what it is all about.

It doesn't touch much on the movies and isn't interested in the scandals of the stars or the habits of the stars. It's all business, and what a business! It's written for "the profession" and it's a revelation to the laymen.

It has been the custom to look upon the circus as something that thrilled us in our younger days that is now becoming a thing of the past, but evidently the impression is wrong.

CIRCUS STILL POPULAR

Hundreds of circuses are still on the road. The classified columns carry advertisements of scores of performers willing to risk their necks in daring acts two or three times a day. Candy butchers, clowns, tilt men, high strikers, jam men, Geek show men, whatever these terms may mean, see advertisements in which they are requested to report immediately to shows, the advertisement giving the information as to where the shows will be. Incidentally one gathers that a person in the show business is never out of work. When a job ends and he is seeking another he describes himself as being "At Liberty."

There are sections headed Pitchmen, Burlesque, Magic Minstrelsy and Endurance, and the one headed endurance should interest anyone who saw the walkathons which were greeted with such mixed feelings here. When one of the contestants in a Victoria walkathon who is living in Victoria now told me it fascinated him and he wouldn't mind trying another, I admit I was a bit skeptical. But it appears these day-and-night walking contests in which young men and women walk day and night for days on end with a few minutes out every hour for rests are still the great form of entertainment in many parts of the United States. They are even the classification of Endurance Shows.

WALKATHONS TOPNOTCH

"Walkathon business topnotch, despite being the sixth held here," says an item from one city in Texas. If the dispatch says so, it probably was so, as the paper is not interested in the usual complimentary show reviews. From another city in item says: "Experimental show attempt no more successful than before here. Only 3,000 in hall to accommodate 8,200." It gives straight business information that showmen want to know.

But coming back to the walkathons, it appears one of the aftermaths of the long fatiguing hours on the verge of collapse for the competitors is a desire to know what subsequently happens to their fellow performers. In the show business language they call for a "pipe" or a word from so and so who was in the contest with them.

LURING SLEEPY SPELLS

With other walkathon contestants the memory seems to linger and whether it is a desire to return to the spotlight or there is some other unexplainable lure about it they return to the game. One writes: "Haven't been in a marathon for six years, but the feeling of those sleepy spells are returning and I am going back and take it."

Another couple of the marathoners announce their marriage and retirement from walkathons for the carpet and linoleum business, but want their old friends of the marathons to write to them.

For a moment I got a thrill of reflected glory by noting a reference to T. Merriman's

line and drop his flag when he considered he had them in such a position that no one of them would get off better than another. The starter must be obeyed. If a rider disobeyed, he could have him punished severely, but it was very seldom such a thing occurred. All went smoothly.

We got away, and when I jumped the first fence, which Waterford simply glided over, next was the "regulation," an open ditch with a rail in front 2½ feet high, a bank and high bushes. I never stirred; just let him take his own way, which was just to gallop over it as if it was nothing. It was glorious.

I did not try to make the running, but at the turn for home there was a post some four or five lengths from the last fence. As we approached this, a rider came alongside me, apparently with the object of putting me the wrong side of this post. I spotted what he was after and quietly pulled back, losing thereby a couple of lengths. I knew I could give him that much or more. I overtook him less than half-way up the straight, he flinging for all he was worth. Waterford was quite fresh, and I'm sure, laughing to himself at my rival's vain attempts to keep in front. I won easily by a couple of lengths.

The stories of Waterford's feats are legion: the C. Conyngham Cup, the Irish Grand Military, 1873 and 1874; his tragic death. Waterford is revered by generations of sportsmen. But we'll save these stories for another telling.

reviews, but not much of a thrill, for it was merely a notice from a dance team "Wishing it to be known that they have never been a part of Merriman's reviews as reported."

CHURCH SWINGS IT

The book is just jammed with information that doesn't reach the general public. As an instance, one item tells of a Kansas City Negro Baptist Church that goes on the air. Having to meet the competition of swing, it features a drummer and organist with a swing style of music. The vocal soloists all sing blues styles and the audience claps and shouts in swing tempo, leaving a tardy dialer in to believe the jive is a jam session. Even the prayers are chanted in dance time, the drummer hitting a "hot lick" here and there for emphasis.

If a town is not a profitable town to take a show to, the information is given very frankly. One writer says of the residents of a city they were so close "they can hear a dollar bill drop on a feather-bed on the other side of an oak door."

In the column devoted to magicians one learns it is an unprofitable sin to disclose tricks. "The worst offenders of exposing," says a writer, "are those night club magicians, who in order to come into the good graces of the nitery nabob, the night club manager, explain to him how the tricks are done. To please his patrons the night club manager displays his own wisdom and shows the customers, 'and the poor dumb magician gets nothing for his assinine efforts.'"

FEELDS

Browsing through this magazine gives an entirely new interest to the show business, of which we only see the front window. It appears jealousies and intrigues are continually brewing behind the curtain. Temperamental orchestra leaders appear to be waging a constant feud, claiming one is copying the other's style, and they are unable to do much about it, because there is no copyright for anything so intangible as musical style. Lombardo-Garber and Kysner-Kaye-Barron are among the feudists. There is also a battle because one leader spoke of his choir of brass, and another immediately named his musicians a brass choir. Another warns an M.C. against calling Jimmy Joy a "genial gentleman," claiming he has had the phrase copyrighted.

The old story of going broke on the road still prevails in the show business apparently. It is reported of one actor that while he was touring the finance company took his car, someone stole his trailer, his producer quit, his wife left him, he lost 21 pounds and returned to Detroit with 31 cents.

Also from Detroit comes the information that the three daily newspapers there have eliminated radio programs except for carrying the local stations in the smallest type, and in spite of the squawks are sticking by their guns.

If you have listened to guest artists on other stars' programs and thought what a nice friendly act it was to help the other chap along, you may know now that it is done at so much per broadcast, and there's a lot of negotiating done to see that the figure is high enough before they will go on the air.

EIGHTY-THREE

Within the sunny windows of the room, she sits
Gazing through the space of houses—past
where flowers bloom

Out on to the street—traffic passes—and her
heart uplifts

To see her friends approaching; and within
the room

The sunlight falls upon the table set for tea;
And golden daffodils within a yellow bowl;
Tis her birthday and she is eighty-three.

God bless and keep her as the seasons roll,
For she is ever dear to me.

Patiently there she sits day after day,
Beside her chair a basket—she tries to mend
a bit—

Her toll-worn fingers tremble—her hair is
silver grey—

Across the room the evening shadows flit
As in the twilight there she meditates;

Hers was an active life—filled with joy and
pains;

To nurse an ailing friend—no task was too
great—

Many a night she'd sit beside a friend in pain
—Now she is eighty-three.

Like the last rose of summer, sweeter than
the rest.

In her autumn garden, while leaves around
her fall;

Many of her loved ones, long have gone to
rest;

Alone she sits—awaiting—awaiting for her
call.

Striving each day some little task to do;
Watching the flowers; leaves blowing on a
tree.

Contented—yet oftentimes dark clouds hide the
blue—

She knows the clouds will pass and sunlight
there will be

Though she is eighty-three.

Little children love to come to visit her,
Great-grandchildren gather about her knee—

The kettle sings—sometimes the faces blur—
For she is eighty-three.

Along the years many changes she has
known;

Has watched a city grow fond memories
there must be—

And as the twilight fades, her tired eyelids
close—

And she is eighty-three.

HAZEL W. GRAY.

(Dedicated on her 83rd birthday, February
16, 1938, to the late Jessie White, who
passed away January 3, 1939.)

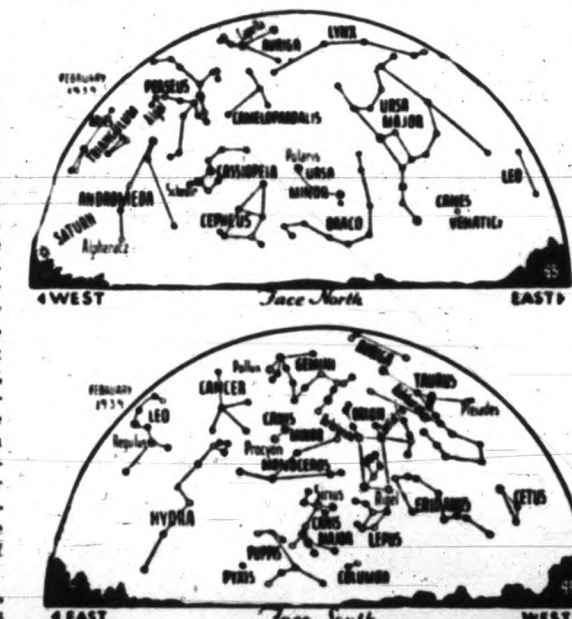
Curious Eclipse Star Now Seen

By JAMES STOKLEY
Director of the Yale Planetarium
of the Franklin Institute

THIS MONTH the magnificent winter constellations, which were so prominent during January, are still with us, and seen even to better advantage. Directly south is Sirius, the dog star, in Canis Major, the great dog. As Sirius, because of its relative proximity, shines more brightly than any other star visible in the night sky, it is easy to locate. But almost equally easy is the figure of Orion, the warrior, above and to the right of Sirius. Three stars in a row, called Anilam, Alnitak and Mintaka, form his belt. Above the belt is a bright star of reddish hue, Betelgeuse. This, with Bellatrix, a somewhat fainter star to the right, indicates his shoulders. On the opposite side of the belt is Rigel, which marks one of Orion's feet.

Above Orion, and to the right, about as far from the belt as Sirius in the opposite direction, is a V-shaped group of stars called the Hyades. This outlines the face of Taurus, the bull, and the brightest star of the group, called Aldebaran, is one of its eyes. Where his shoulder should be, appear the Pleiades, a little cluster of stars often called the "seven sisters," and sometimes, though erroneously, the "little dipper." Most people have no trouble in seeing six of these stars, while unusually keen-eyed persons may see as many as 10 or 12. Many more can be seen through a good pair of binoculars, while a moderate-sized telescope reveals several hundred.

Above Sirius and to the left is another dog, Canis Minor, in which is found the star Procyon. Still higher are the Gemini, the twins, the most prominent stars being Castor and Pollux. Pollux, lower, is the brighter of the pair. Almost directly overhead is Ca-



• • • SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

pella, a star in the group called Auriga, the charioteer. But there is still another star of the first magnitude, not mentioned above. This is Regulus, in the lion, Leo, which is seen to the east. Part of this group forms the "sickle," named because it is shaped like that of a sickle. Regulus is at the end of the handle, which is pointing to the southeastern horizon.

In the northeast, with handle downward, is the great dipper, part of Ursa Major, the great bear. The two uppermost stars are the pointers, indicating the direction of the Pole Star, itself at the end of the handle of the Little Dipper, and part of the little bear, Ursa Minor. In the northwest is the figure of Cassiopeia, shaped like a W on one side, and above is Perseus.

All the objects mentioned above

can be found on the accompanying maps, which show the appearance of the skies at 10 p.m. February 1; 9 p.m. on the 15th and 8 p.m. on the 28th. There is also indicated, low in the west, the planet Saturn, which is yellowish in color, and brighter than most stars. Saturn sets about four hours after the sun, while a second planet, Jupiter, can be seen just after sunset. It disappears about an hour after the sun. Mercury is not visible at all this month, but Mars, in the constellation of Scorpio, and of the first magnitude, rises toward the southeast about an hour after midnight. Its steady red glow makes it easily recognizable.

Venus, in Sagittarius, the archer, comes up about two and a half hours before the sun, and is of magnitude minus 4, far brighter than any other star or planet.